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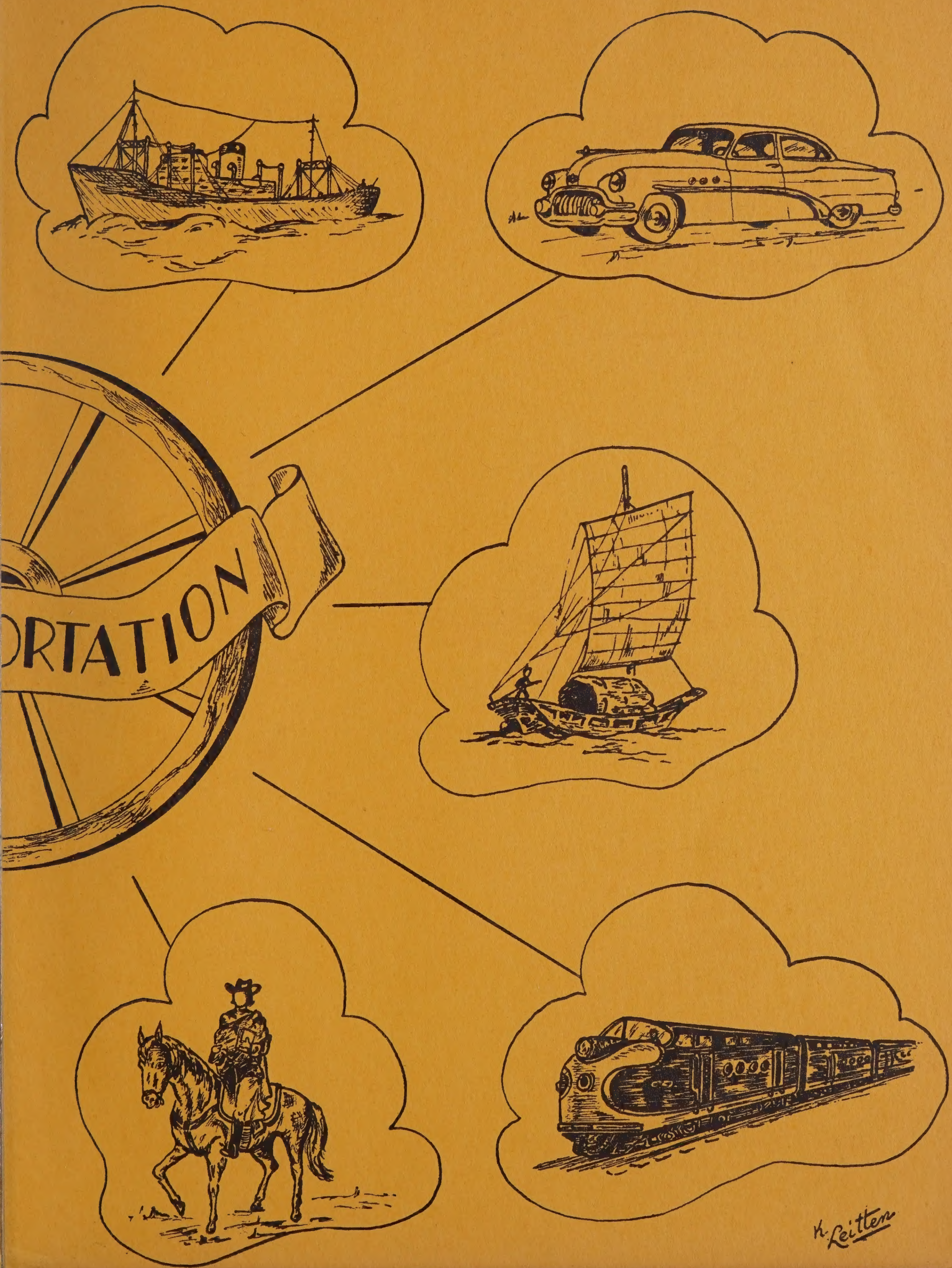
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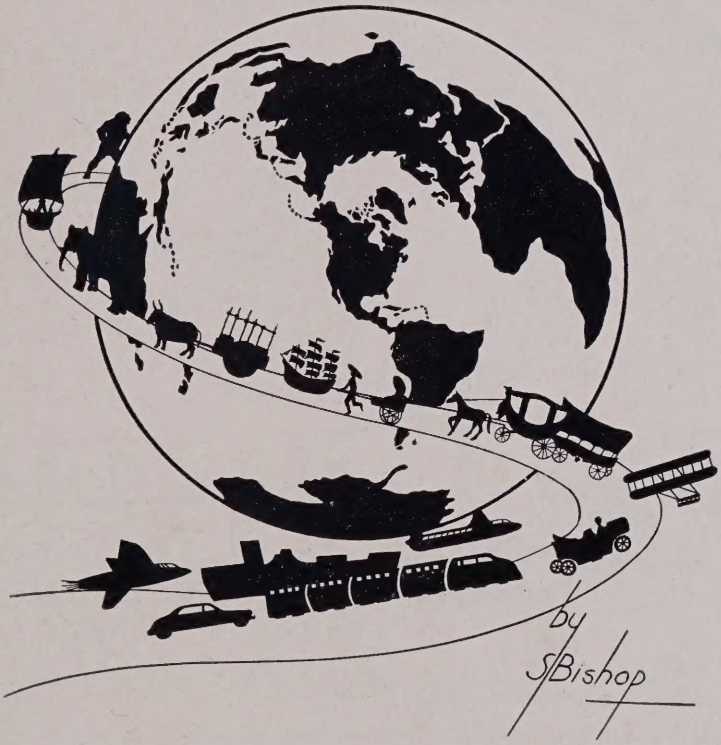

SOUTH PARK HIGH SCHOOL

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forward

Transportation and its contribution to one world is our yearbook theme. Does the word transportation itself convey to you of this modern age only the lumbering trailer-tractor, the endless stream of railroad freight cars, the squat and graceless ocean-going freighters, the mechanical bird that is the airplane? True in our yearbook we are concerned with these modern means of transportation, with their progenitors, with tracing mere physical growth and variety over the years. But transportation is more than a physical means of exchanging goods, of exchanging one place for another. The real meaning of the word is a carrying across—"a carrying-over"—We stress transportation as an exchange of people, and consequently ideas. The men who by their genius and unending toil have wrought the changes in the media of transportation have done a great service to humankind. They have eliminated the words strange, foreign, unknown from strange, foreign, and unknown lands. It is up to men of today to strive to unite those lands in harmony, brotherhood and love.

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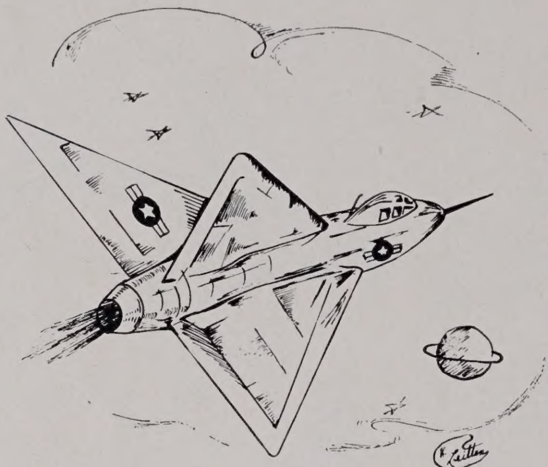
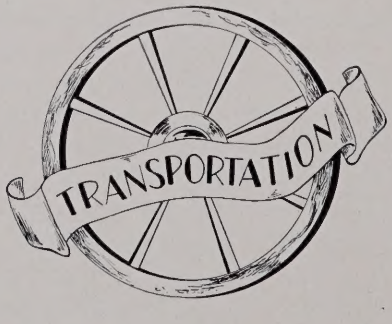


Our theme this year, Transportation, was adopted because we wished to stress the idea that the unusual development of the means of transportation in the past century and a half has wrought a change in our times that far outweighs mere speed, facilitation of travel or scientific progress. This change has come about because all the peoples of the earth have become neighbors. Foreign tongues, marked differences in facial structure, contrasts in color no longer appear alien or strange. By opening up this intermingling of peoples of different races, exchange of ideas, greater ease of communication, familiarity with cultures not our own, the men behind this great advance in transportation have opened the gateway to one world. This growth in the media of transportation was not so rapid as it seems to the casual observer. For centuries men from time to time had conceived of steam-driven vehicles and flying machines while their fellowmen scoffed at their ideas as figments of an overactive imagination.

So one world, a world of unity, harmony and tolerance will not evolve overnight. It must find its beginnings in nuclear units, the family group, scholastic centers, and little communities.

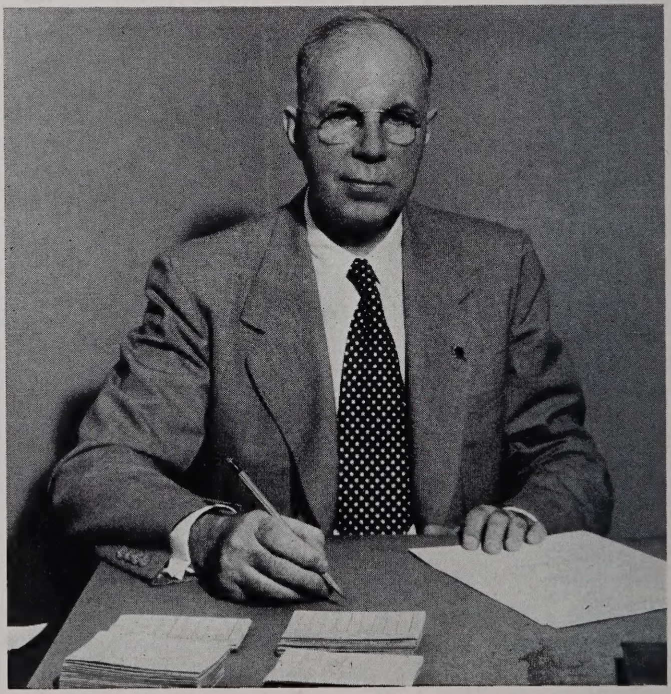
Here at South Park, under an administration devoted to the students' interests and needs, we have ever before us the means and inspiration to mold our lives in such a way that we may contribute to this ideal of one world. We are encouraged to participate in extra-curricular activities that will stimulate physical and mental growth, to choose subjects that will equip us for a useful and happy life, to pursue our interests as individuals and concomitantly to cooperate with our fellow students so that the outcome will be an enriched school life, and integrated program, and a harmonious whole.



On the forward page there is pictured a Chinese boy driving an oxcart thousands of years old in design. He is gazing in wonder at a jet plane hurtling through space. Incredible this would have been to his ancestors and wondrous it is to him. And the progress transportation has made in one brief century captures the imagination of all who contemplate it. Railroads, their growth prodigious in the last one hundred years, have thrown a network of steel rails around every country in the world. The airplane has become commonplace in commerce, travel, government service and war and has made the remotest spots a matter of hours apart. Transportation has in effect made a real contribution toward one world.

FRANK P. REGAN
Principal

F. NICHOLAS McCARTHY
Assistant Principal



To The Class of 1953

Today, as never before, one must be constantly on the alert to protect the heritage that has been handed down to us by courageous leaders in every field of endeavor. Equipped as you are with a high school education, you should be ready to accept this challenge and through right thinking and careful analysis, recognize the true from the false in our modern philosophies of government, social and private affairs. All change is not progress and many of the old truths are still sound and sensible. Honor, trustworthiness and honesty all play a part in developing people of integrity, who alone can solve the intricate problems of our times.

The world is moving so fast and our responsibilities are increasing so rapidly, that it has become necessary for us to extend and broaden our vision. This I urge you to do by further study whenever an opportunity presents itself. We cannot depend on someone else to think and act for us. If we study through reading, listening, discussing, observing and thinking, we will be able to determine our personal obligations and discharge them to the best of our ability. There is ever a need for strong-hearted defenders of truth and justice and you should be well qualifieed to join with those defenders in working for the welfare and benefit of all mankind.

I extend to you hearty congratulations, and I patiently look ahead to the years when you will take your place among other *South Parkers* who have brought glory to their school through outstanding achievements in the professions, in business, in industry, and in public life.

Frank P. Regan

Commercial

Seated: Mrs. Marjory Raps, Miss Ruth Fraser, Mr. Raymond Brecker, Miss Elizabeth Dugan.

Standing: Mrs. Florence O'Brien, Miss Irma Brand, Mrs. Shirley Boyd, Miss Grace Stephenson.

Science and Mathematics

Seated: Miss Marion Taylor, Mrs. Myrtice Jobe. Miss Jessie Hoffman, Miss Edith Byers, Miss Bertha Crangle, Mr. Raymond Michael.

Standing: Mr. Frank O'Day. Mr. John O'Day, Mr. Alfred Naish, Miss Maude Lewis.

We present the faculty

Language

Mrs. Gertrude O'Donnell, Miss Catherine Nagel, Mr. Francis Sweet, Miss Cornelia Metz, Miss Stella Tiffany.

Social Studies

Miss Marie McEvoy, Mrs. Jeanne Schnell, Mr. James Moynihan, Miss Margaret Boone, Mr. Thomas Connors, Mrs. Mary Roche, Mrs. Alma Adolf.

English

Seated: Miss Katherine Cross, Mrs. Emilie Lubelska, Mrs. Mary O'Mara, Miss Hilda Bender.
Standing: Miss Alice James, Mrs. Ruth Bradley.

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Homemaking, Music, Fine Arts

Seated: Miss Laura Marvin, Mr. Earl Brownjohn, Mr. Donald Musella, Miss Jessie Reed.
Standing: Miss Viola Lensen, Mrs. Mildred Koch.

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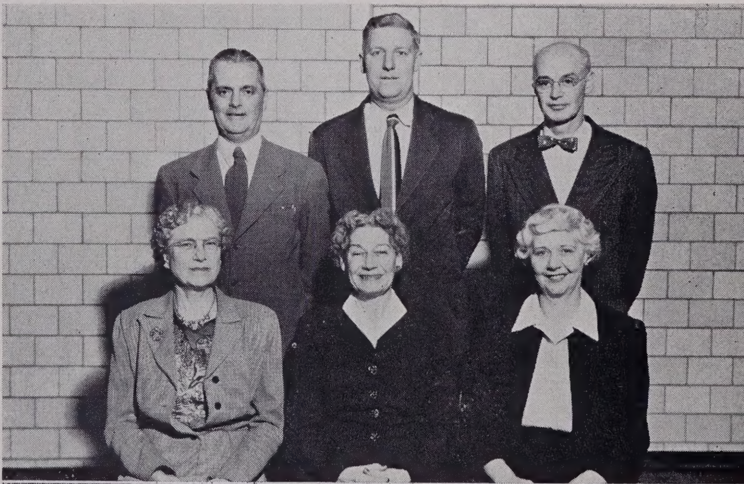
MEMBERS OF FACULTY NOT IN PICTURES:

Mrs. Burnham Cutler, Commercial Subjects.
Miss Esther Jenkins, Homemaking.
Miss Laura Traperth, English.
Mr. Keating Quirk, Industrial Arts
Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn, Stenographer.
Mrs. Florence Toomey, Stenographer.

Physical Education

Miss Sophia Hofmann, Miss Marie Barry, Miss Margaret Gallagher, Mr. Joseph Schumaker, Mr. Albert Huetter, Mr. William Sweeney.



Seated: Mrs. Corinne D. Willis, Librarian; Mrs. Dorothy M. Wolf, Administrative Assistant.
Standing: Mr. Edwin F. Rundell, Boys' Guidance Counsellor; Miss Jane S. White, Girls' Guidance Counsellor.

Mrs. Marie Hammersmith, Cafeteria Manager; Miss Mildred Moore, Swimming; Miss Marie Pherrin, School Nurse.

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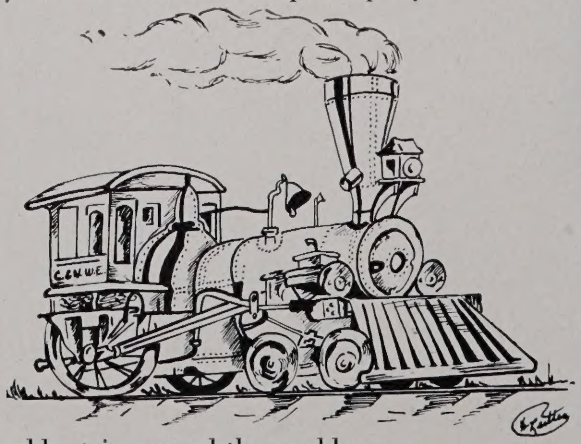
Transportation and one world

Thousands of years ago man himself was the only means of transportation. The caveman either carried his kill on his shoulders or dragged it along the ground. It is difficult for us to conceive of a life so filled with privations and hardships but out of those very privations came the inventions century after century that elevated man from a caveman and nomad to the civilized person he is today. What human will invent something for which he has no need? Perhaps in prehistoric times a young tribal brave threw a rope over a wild ox. When the ox dragged him a few feet the young man got an idea. If this animal were attached to a plank of wood, the animal could drag it rather than man himself.

Gradually in other parts of the world, other animals were trained to carry loads and draw plows. The camel became "the ship of the desert", and in the middle east, huge elephants were used for riding and carrying packs. The llamas of South America, the yak of Tibet, the water buffalo of the Philippines, and dogs of Europe, French Canada, and the frozen north all served as beasts of burden.

After the use of logs and rolling stones to reduce friction came the birth of the idea of the wheel, the first big step toward modern transportation. The invention of the wheel brought about the use of the wagon, a vehicle so widely known and of such great importance that the name of it, with certain variations, came to mean the same thing to all men, and to be used as a word common to all languages.

Animals served faithfully enough on land, but water travel was equally essential. The earliest boat was a crude burned-out log or rough hide stretched over animal bones. Cave men soon learned that they could propel themselves through the water with paddles. This idea grew into the merchant galleys of one hundred rowers that were soon outfitted with sails. The Nile River became alive with commerce, and daring men ventured out into the Mediterranean thousands of years ago. By 1000 B.C., Phoenicians had succeeded the Egyptians and the Mediterranean was astir with their swift galleys, carrying purple garments, ivory combs, and gems among new Greek colonies. Greece also sent her trading vessels over the entire Mediterranean world. Later Roman galleys swarmed this inland sea, followed by ships of Venice, Genoa, Florence, and other wealthy city states of Italy. With the invention of the compass in 1300 A.D., these ships ventured into the unfathomed depths of the mighty oceans, and two hundred years later, Magellan sailed around the world Following this feat, transportation, and consequently communication developed rapidly.



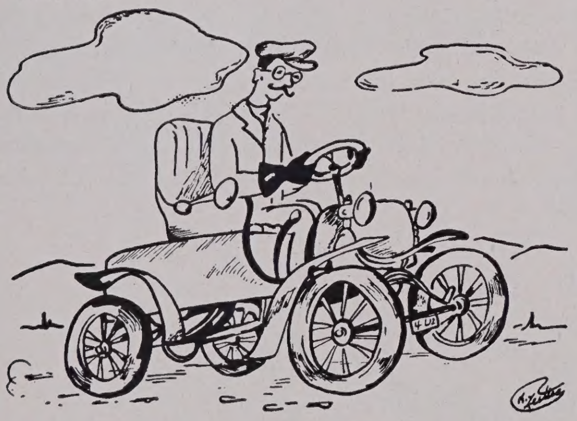
The growth of transportation is largely due to the enormous economic revolution that has taken place in Europe and America. Up to the eighteenth century, travel had remained a difficult and daring adenture. Indeed in France, when the famous Madame de Sevigné set out by carriage to visit her daughter two hundred miles away, she made her last will and testament, regarding the journey as being more hazardous than we would a trip around the world.

The industrial revolution in England came in the middle of the eighteenth century and with it the construction of a great number of roads radiating in all directions. Similar changes took place in the United States. The first stagecoach line was established between New York and Philadelphia in 1756.

The steam railroad and steamboat were the second great impetus in the early years of the nineteenth century. For the first time in history, transportation became cheap and speedy enough to make it possible for manufacturers and industrialists to draw on all parts of the world for raw materials.

Until one hundred years ago, transportation and communication were the same. Word of an important event could not be transmitted any faster than the fastest vehicle. Indian runners, the pony express, and stagecoach lines carried news to the frontier. When George Washington died, it was weeks before the news reached some of the more remote settlements of the United States. Today, it is true, word can reach every important city in the world almost instantaneously. This divorce of transportation and communication is due to the invention of the telegraph. Men experimented for centuries flashing messages by signals such as heliographs, puffs of smoke, flame, etc. The War of 1812 need not have been fought had it been possible for word of agreement to reach America.

The spread of books, the extension of Arab knowledge into Spain, and the diffusion of Monastic learning, all depended on the means of transportation of the period. And so up to the time of the invention of the telegraph transportation and communication were wedded, the efficacy of one being dependent on the speed of the other and transportation's claim to creating one world is a very valid one.



In the last century especially, transportation has made rapid advancement. Today, one may view the Rocky Mountains in the misty morning sunlight, eat lunch over Chicago and see a Broadway play in New York in the evening. Huge busses speed over the highways, modern diesels link all parts of the continent, and giant airships wing their way to the other side of the world. Steam and electricity have annihilated space. Think of what would happen if trucks, trains, and planes stopped running for six months! Industry would be paralyzed, great cities would be famine-stricken.

But what about the future? Scientists of today are experimenting with atomic energy that will speed us on our way to the moon and eventually to all parts of the solar system. A theory states that a mere thought wave could transmit us into other worlds in a matter of seconds. While many of us rightly believe that all this is impossible, what do you suppose the caveman would have thought if someone had told him that man would eventually fly like the birds of the air?

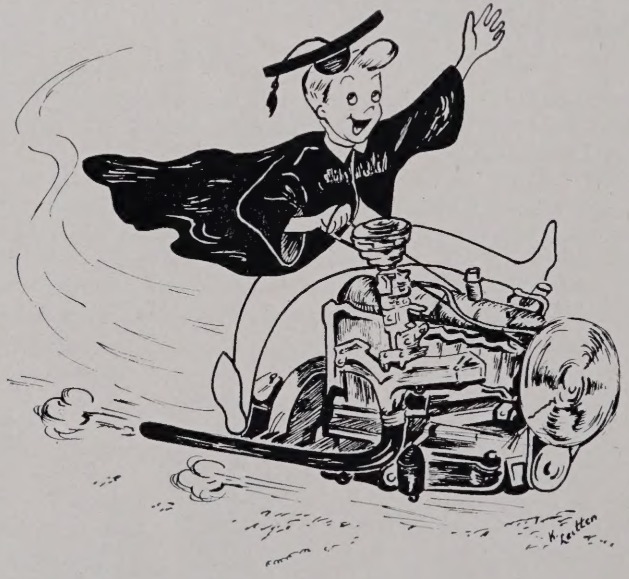
With the development of transportation, our large planet has shrunk to the small sphere we know today. Countries need no longer be self sufficient — indeed they depend upon each other for their very life. With the aid of transportation, our mighty oceans are bridged in hours, our metropolitan cities crossed in minutes; our very planet welded securely into one compact world.

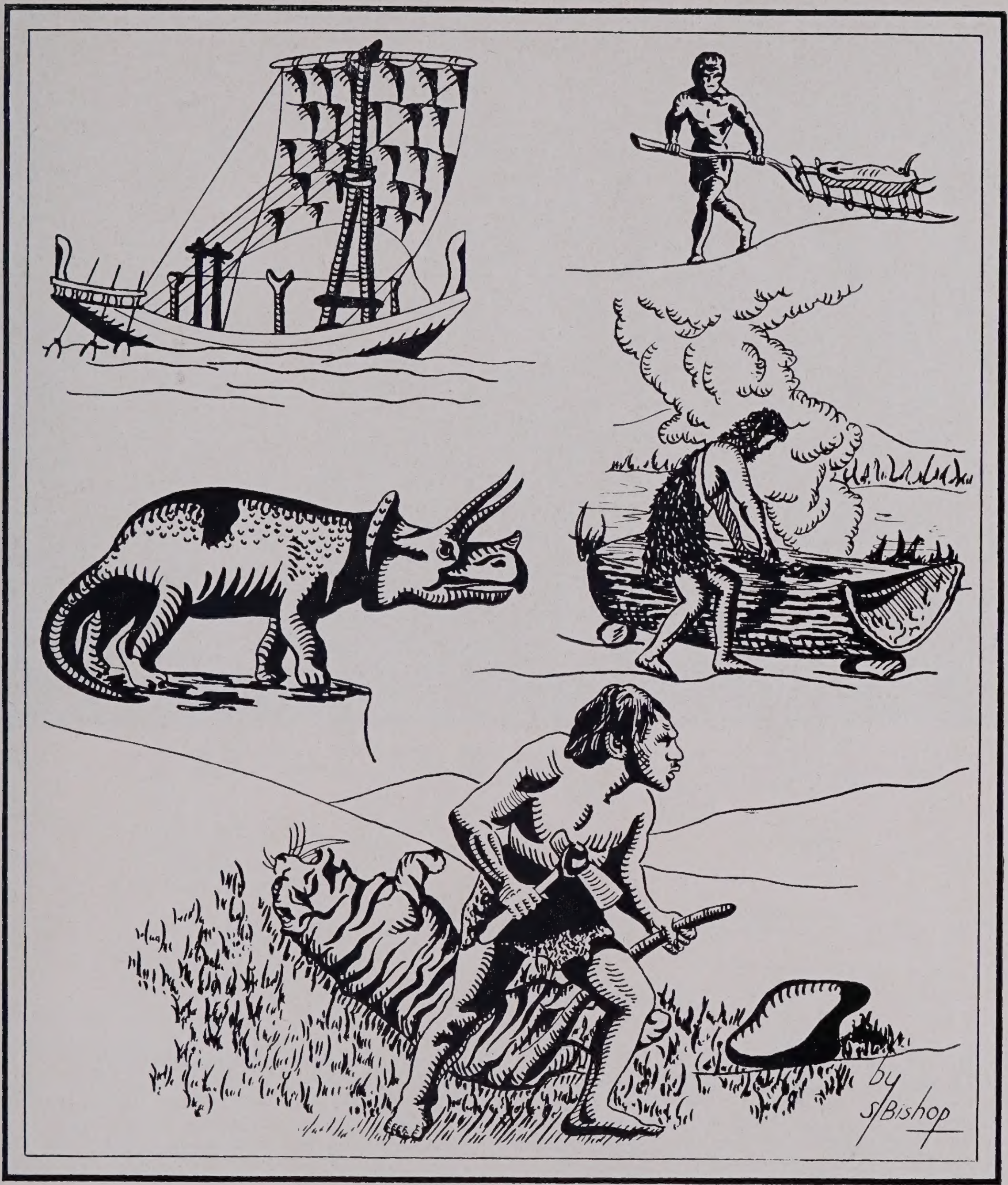
seniors . . . .

We stand on the threshold of a new world, a world that would have taxed heavily the credulity of our forefathers, a world whose circumference has steadily shrunk in the past one hundred years. From this threshold will emerge the scientist, the executive, the doctor, the educator, the wife and mother who will ever draw the world closer together through love and understanding. There is a greater need than ever for tolerance and understanding in our world, since through the marvels of modern transportation the Japanese, the Turk, and the Indonesian have become our next door neighbors.

In these four years at South Park we have laid our foundations. We have taken courses which will serve as a blueprint for what we will make of our lives. We plan with confidence, for our education has sent our roots deep into fertile soil.

In taking our leave of South Park we wish to thank the faculty, who have been so much more than teachers to us, for their guidance and friendship. We also thank our parents who have made these memorable days possible. We express our gratitude to South Park itself for the pride with which we can say "we are South Parkers." With our eyes on the future we hold a pledge in our hearts to do our best to promote unity and peace throughout the world.





Thousands of years ago in the dawn of history the man with a pack was the sole medium of transportation. His horizons were limited by the distance one could travel on foot. Strangers were always looked upon with suspicion and distrust. Indeed, our words guest and host are linked by derivation with ancient words meaning stranger or enemy.

Left to right: Joseph J. Sweeney, flag bearer; Elfrieda K. Heuer, delegate to the alumni; Margaret M. Wood, treasurer; Shirley Banks, secretary; Gordon W. Sear, president; Raymond M. Burke, flag bearer; Ronald M. Wrona, vice president, holding ivy.

We plant the ivy green

SENIOR DAY—JUNE 14th, 1953

GORDON W. SEAR—PRESIDENT
Gordon Sear—"Mr. President" can be described in two words "lanky and likeable." His careful industrious manner always get things accomplished whether it be on the athletic field or in the classroom and has won him many friends as evidenced by his election to the class presidency. His aim is to attend Canisius College to prepare for dentistry.

SHIRLEY BANKS—SECRETARY
Do you know Shirley? She's the quiet one with all the answers ready on time. The healthy happy lass who rarely misses a day of school or work and she is never late. She's the girl who is popular with the girls and boys alike.

ELFRIEDA HEUER—DELEGATE TO THE ALUMNI
Our Hi-Y girl who is so quiet and sedate you look twice to see if she's there. Active in athletics as well as her studies, Elfrieda has won recognition in both. She charms her friends with her smooth southern drawl and is always anxious to lend a helping hand.

RONALD WRONA—VICE-PRESIDENT
Ron is omnipresent. Vice-president of the Camera Club he has made fine pictures for the Dial and the Spark. Ron is well known for his ability in the classroom and has been a top honors man every year. We're thinking of buying him an oxcart to transport his lunch to school every day.

MARGARET M. WOOD—TREASURER
Margie is the active type, a good dancer and an excellent swimmer. Throughout her high school course she has participated in the various girls' sports. She was an Arch-angel in the Christmas Pageant. In the fashion show she was an attractive model in her "Alice Blue Gown."

JOE SWEENEY AND RAYMOND BURKE—FLAG BEARERS
Both Joe (the laugh) and (Hopalong) Ray excelled in swimming. One year of freshman and three years of varsity have made Joe and Ray polished mermen. They aren't slow in the classroom either. Joe's favorite class is Chemistry and Ray lists his as history.

PATRICIA C. ALBERTI
Business
"A joy to all"
Christmas Pageant
St. Patrick's Program
Easter Program
Science Club
Infirmary Monitor

MARY L. AMARANTE
Science
"Oh! What pretty eyes"
Athletic award I

DONNA J. ANDREWS
Secretarial
"She may look quiet, but look again"
Honor Roll 3, 4
Gregg Certificate
Christmas Pageant

DONALD E. AUER
General
"The quiet man"

NANCY J. AVERY
General
"We'll strive to please you"
Junior Red Cross

BETTY R. BACHMAN
General
"My heart is wondrous light"
Athletic Award I
Junior Red Cross

ANTHONY P. BALESTRIERI
Science-Enginnering
"Junior"
Honor Roll 2
Check Card Carrier

SHIRLEY M. BANKS
Secretarial
"A sparkle in her smile"
Secretary Senior Class
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4,
Certificate Gregg
Athletic Award 1, 2

MARILYN J. BARRY
Science-Language
"A ministering angel thou!"
Honor Roll 1, 4
The Spark Staff
The Dial Staff
Athletic Award, 1, 2, 3, 4
Christmas Pageant
Junior Red Cross

DOLORES J. BEMBENEK
Secretarial
"As true as steel"
Library Assistant
Christmas Pageant
Gregg Certificate

GERTRUDE T. BENBENEK
General
"She'll find a way"
Chorus
St. Patrick's Program

JEAN BENBENEK
General
"An upright all right girl"

For us this was the best year of all

THERESA M. BIENIK
Fine Arts
"A jest breaks no bones"
Guidance Office Assistant
Camera Club

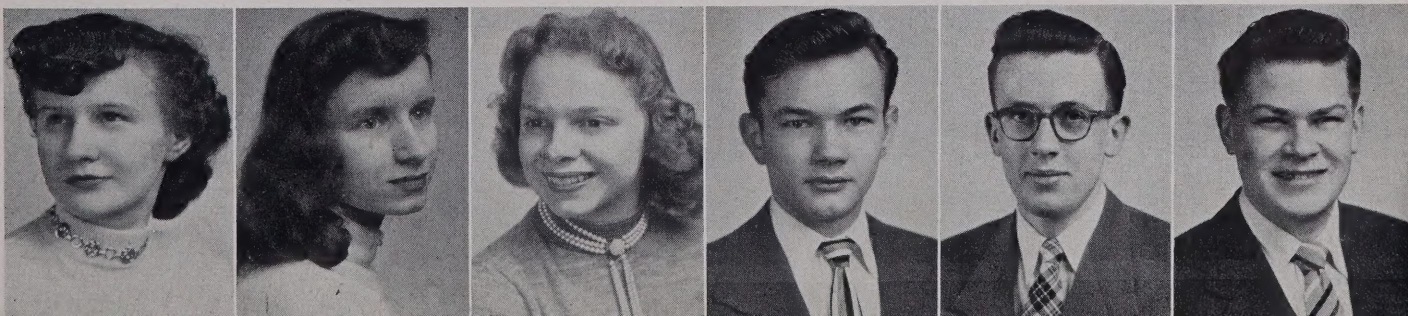
SHIRLEY P. BISHOP
Fine Arts
"A perfectionist"
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletic Awards 1, 2, 3, 4
The Dial Staff
Christmas Pageant

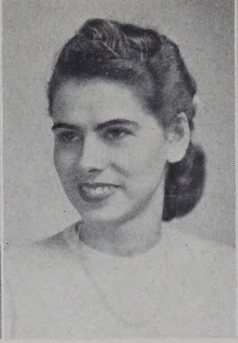
ANTOINETTE BOCHACKI
Secretarial
"A friend in need"
Gregg Certificate
Christmas Pageant
Junior Red Cross

THADDEUS BOGDAN
Business
"Hot Rod"
Bowling Club

HAROLD F. BONIFACE
Science-Engineering
"All 'round man"
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Orchestra-Band
The Dial Staff
Science Club
Visual aid crew

JAMES BOSLEY
Engineering
"Young man with a horn"
Honor Roll 1
Band-Orchestra





ANN L. BOYARSKI
Homemaking
"Oh, she is rich in beauty"
St. Patrick's Program
Christmas Pageant

ROBERT B. BOYD
General
"Quiet but nice"

BARBARA L. BROWN
Secretarial
"A smile that drives away all cares"
Gregg Certificate

MILDRED R. BROWN
Secretarial
"Pert and pretty"
Gregg Certificate

GAYLE R. BRUCE
Secretarial
"Thou crownest the year with goodness"
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4

EUGENIA A. BUCHHOLZ
Homemaking
"All the things you are"
Athletic Award 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Council
Infirmary Monitor

The girls were stairway monitors

CAROL J. BUNTE
Science
"As good as she is fair"
Athletic Award 1, 2
Student Council
Check Card Carrier

RAYMOND M. BURKE
Business
"Bushels"
Football
Swimming
Intramural track
Variety Show

GERALDINE A. BYKOWSKI
Business
"She is tall and fair"
Library Assistant

SANDRA A. CAPLAN
General
"So real and fair"
Stairway monitor
Christmas Pageant
Infirmary Monitor

MARY V. CARFEL
Language-Science
"Fair words never hurt"
Honor Roll 2, 3,, 4
The Spark Staff
Junior Red Cross
Variety Show
State Scholarship Winner

MICHAEL CASACCI
Business
"The silent partner"

DOLORES CLAYBACK
Business
"A smile for all"
Athletic Award 1

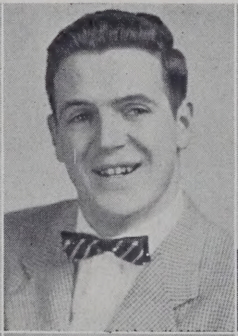
MARLENE J. CLAYBACK
Business
"Beauty lives with kindness"
Athletic Award 1

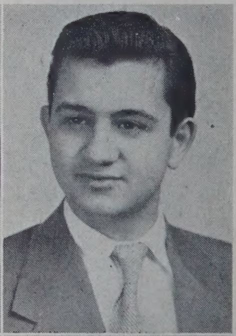
RITA M. COCHRAN
Homemaking
"Don't ever change"
Bowling

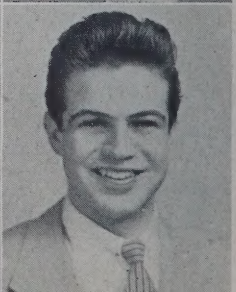
LAWRENCE W. COLEBROOK
Business
"Little dynamite"
Cross Country
Track

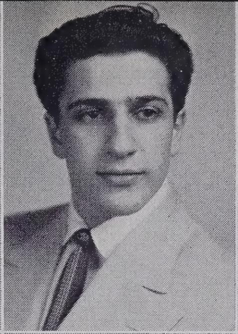
SHIRLEY A. COLLINS
Science
"Mirth and laughter"
Athletic Award 1, 2
Junior Red Cross
Infirmary Monitor
Christmas Pageant

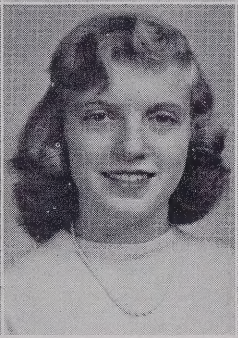
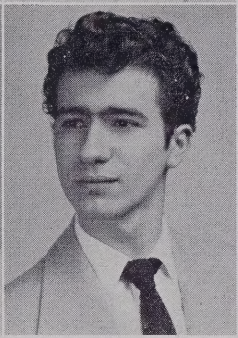
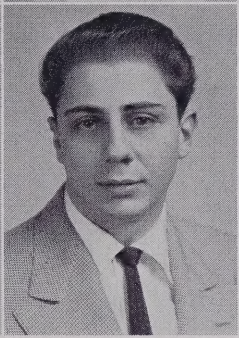
ALPHONSE COLOGGI
Business
"Rocky"
Student Council, President

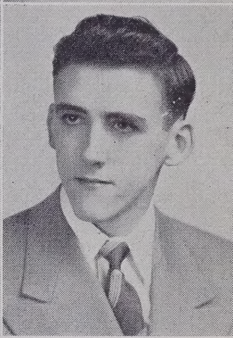










GAIL E. COUGHLIN
Science
"Her nature is all sunshine"
Athletic Award, 1
Christmas Pageant
The Dial Staff
The Spark Staff
Office Assistant

JOAN I. DAHN
Secretarial
"As true as she is sweet"
Honor Roll 2
The Spark Staff

JANET J. DAMICO
Homemaking
"Like twilight too her dusky hair"
Athletic Award
1, 2, 3, 4

RUTH E. DAVISON
Secretarial
"No one is more delightful"
Honor Roll 1
Gregg Certificate

NICHOLAS DeANGELIS
General
"Nick to everyone"
Christmas Pageant
St. Patrick's Program

PATRICIA A. DeFALCO
General
"Very well thought of"
Christmas Pageant

DOLORES M. DELANO
Business-Homemaking
"Let the world slide"
Honor Roll 3
Infirmary Monitor
Christmas Pageant

DOROTHEA R. DeWITT
Science
"No time for sorrow"
Athletic Award 1, 2
The Spark Staff
Christmas Pageant
Junior Red Cross
Senior Show

NEZZIE A. DiCARLO
Engineering
"The voice"
St. Patrick's Program
Easter Program
Orchestra

FRANCIS J. DiSTEFANO
General
"Pancho and Cisco"
Football Varsity

RITA M. DREJAS
Secretarial
"Her interests are many"
The Spark Staff
Gregg Certificate
Guidance Office Assistant
Athletic Award 1, 2

DANIEL DUFFY
Fine Arts
"Dapper Dan"
The Dial Staff

nd the boys were football heroes

SHIRLEY E. DYER
Science
"Her manner one to be admired"
Honor Roll 3, 4
Senior Show
Variety Show
Christmas Pageant

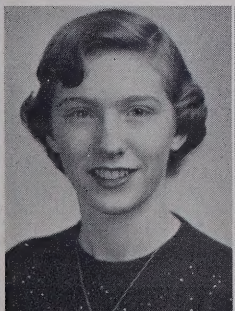
ANN DZIALGA
Secretarial
"Sweet and soft spoken"
Gregg Certificate
Christmas Pageant

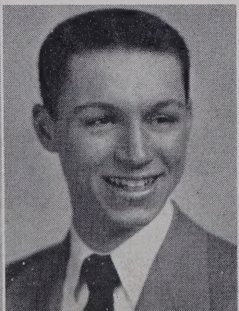
RICHARD G. EAKES
Science - Fine Arts
"Joe Collegiate"
Track (Varsity)
Swimming (Varsity)
Cheerleading
Cross Country (Varsity)

DONNA R. ENRIGHT
General
"The tall slim type"
Athletic Award 1, 2

ELIZABETH M. ESFORD
Business-Homemaking
"A woman's gentle heart"
The Dial Staff
Christmas Pageant
Junior Red Cross
Slide Rule Club

BARBARA FAHEY
Secretarial
"A sunny disposition"
Gregg Certificate
Athletic Award 1





JOAN F. FAHEY
Secretarial
"Quick to laughter"
Honor Roll 3
Gregg Certificate

SHIRLEY A. FALTISCO
Secretarial
"A shining personality"
Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletic Award 3
Gregg Certificate
Christmas Pageant

NANCY A. FANTI
Secretarial
"Petite is the word"
Athletic Award 3, 4
Christmas Pageant
Variety Show
Gregg Certificate

BERNICE M. FIALKIEWICZ
General
"Quiet and sweet"

ANN ELAINE FISHER
Science
"All the things you are"
Honor Roll 4
The Dial Staff
Science Club
Microscope Club
Student Council
Fashion Show

WALTER A. FISHER
General
"Still water runs deep"

We sang the Hymn of Thanksgiving for the last time

LORRAINE S. FRANC
Secretarial
"Quiet, but of much ability"
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Debate
The Spark Staff
Girls' Declamation
Gregg Certificate

THOMAS E. FUHR
General
"Quiet but friendly"

DOLORES M. GABRIEL
Business
"Brings joy to our hearts"
Athletic award 1, 2, 3, 4
Senior Council
Debate
Christmas Pageant
Senior Show

NANCY A. GALLAGHER
Language
"Heaven such grace did lend her"
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Athletic Award 3
Christmas Pageant
Debate
Orchestra

JAMES M. GIBBONS
Business
"Sleepy time boy"
Baseball 2, 3

JUNE M. GILL
Homemaking
"Tops, describes her"
Student Council secretary
Athletic Award 1, 2, 3, 4
Clinic Monitor

THERESA GLOMB
Secretarial
"Like quiet waters"
Library Assistant
Fashion Show

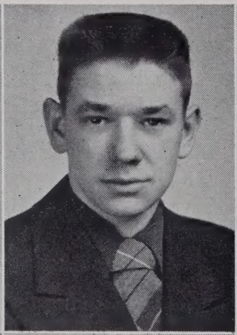
JANET G. GOODBRAND
Homemaking
"Hark, hark the lark!"
The Spark Staff
Christmas Pageant

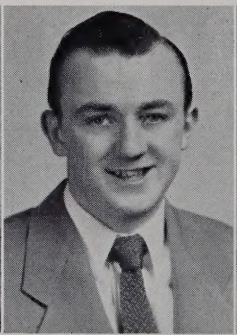
THERESA GORZYNSKI
Secretarial
"Don't ever change"
Gregg Certificate
Athletic Award 1
St. Patrick's Program
The Spark Staff

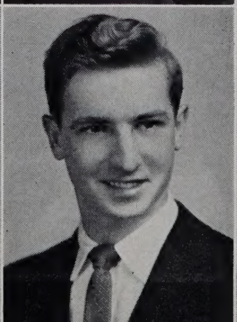
LAWRENCE W. GOSS
General
"Gunder"
Swimming (Varsity)
Track (Varsity)

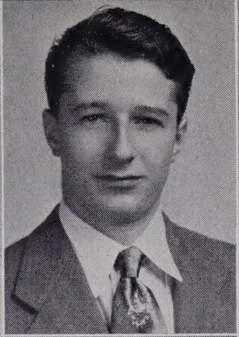
WILLIAM F. GRESS
Business
"Willie the actor"

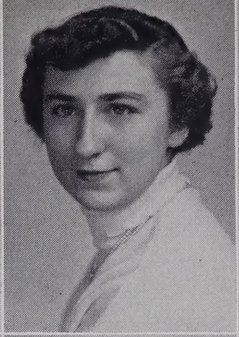
BARBARA M. HAMILTON
Science
"Like angels' visits, short and bright"
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
The Spark Staff
Senior Show
Debate
Stairway Monitor

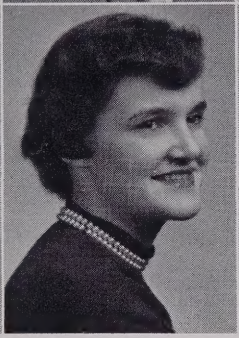












MARY HARTMAN
Secretarial
“Power’s Model”
Honor Roll 1, 3, 4
Gregg Certificate

THOMAS A. HEARN
“Friend of pleasure”
Variety Show
Swimming (Intramural)

SHIRLEY A. HEERDT
Secretarial
“Kindness makes her many friends”
Honor Roll 1, 3
The Spark Staff

MARILYN J. HEINEN
Homemaking
“The imprint of the perfect girl”
Athletic award 1, 2, 3

ELFRIEDA K. HEUER
Language
“Truth and beauty together thrive”
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
The Dial Staff
The Spark Staff
Senior Delegate to Alumni
Student Council
Model UN Assembly
Athletic Award 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Red Cross

JEAN HEVNER
Homemaking
“Modest as nature herself”
Slide Rule Club

JANICE E. HODGE
Secretarial
“Can’t be matched”
Christmas Pageant
Gregg Certificate
Orchestra-Band
Fashion Show

PATRICIA A. HOFF
Business
“Quiet zone”
Athletic Award 3
Infirmary Monitor

MARY A. HORBETT
Business
“Poise and personality”
Library Assistant
Honor Roll 2, 3
Athletic Award 1, 2, 3
The Spark Staff
The Dial Staff
Gregg Certificate

DOROTHY M. JANISZEWSKA
Fine Arts
“They don’t come any nicer”
Library Assistant
Christmas Pageant

BARBARA C. JANKOWSKA
Science
“Words the shadow of action”
Christmas Pageant
Cafeteria Assistant

BARBARA A. JOHNSON
Homemaking
“No one is more delightful”
Christmas Pageant
Infirmary Monitor
Senior Show

and we were Christmas angels in cloth of gold

DAVID L. JORDAN
Engineering
“Dapper Dan”
Slide Rule Club
Cafeteria Assistant

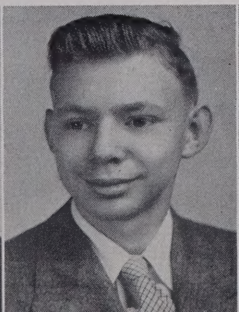
HENRY J. KACZANOWSKI
Business
“Little Hank’s OK”

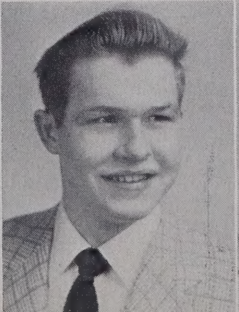
DIANE M. KAISER
Science
“A daughter of the gods”

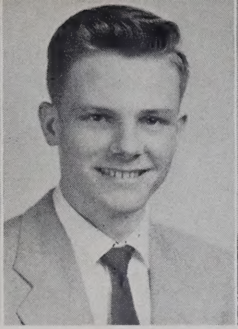
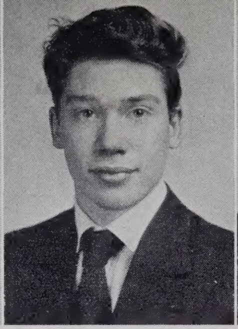
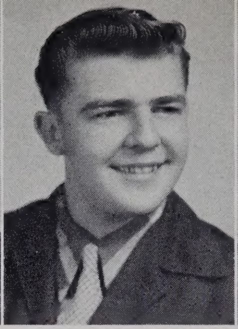
ANNETTE A. KANIA
General
“Nice to be near”

FRANCIS KANIA
Science-Engineering
“Mad Chemist”
Football (Varsity)
Basketball (Varsity)
Baseball (Varsity)
Variety Show

MARY S. KARDAS
Secretarial
“A merry heart”
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3
Athletic Award 1, 2
Cheer Leader
Library Assistant
Gregg Certificate





IRENE P. KARLE
Science-Engineering
"Music is the speech of angels"
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Athletic Award 1, 2, 3
The Dial Staff
Cafeteria Assistant

JAMES C. KAYLOR
Science
"Mr. Touchdown"
Football (Varsity)

JOHN H. KENNEDY
General
"Better late than never"
Football

RONALD KICINSKI
General
"What di he say?"

MARY E. KINNEY
Secretarial
"Pert, pertty and popular"
Christmas Pageant
Gregg Certificate
Honor Roll 2

JOAN M. KLIMA
Fine Arts
"Gentle, just and resolute"
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Athletic Award 1, 2
The Spark Staff
Bowling

We laughed at our international sons of Erin

JO ANN KNOX
General
"Paradise is opened"
The Spark Staff
Athletic Award 2, 3
Stairway Monitor

SONYA R. KNUTSEN
Science
"Not a worry, not a care"
Athletic Award 2, 3

EDWARD F. KOBEE
Science-Engineering-Language
"A likeable guy"
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Science Club
Slide Rule Club
Chess Club
Christmas Pageant
State Scholarship Winner

MARLENE M. KOCH
Science
"Pretty and well liked"
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3
Christmas Pageant
Athletic Award 3, 4
Variety Show
St. Patrick's Program

JEAN M. KONTER
Business
"Tacit and true"

DOROTHY KOWAL
Secretarial
"A lovable girl"
Gregg Certificate

SALLY A. KREUZER
Language
"Wit and humor belong to genius alone"
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Athletic Award 1
The Spark Staff
The Dial Staff
Junior Red Cross

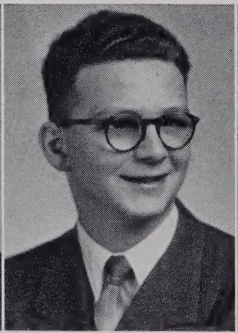
LORRAINE J. KRUG
Business
"Don't ever change"
Athletic Award 2, 3, 4

BARBARA A. KUKULA
Language
"Behold her smile"
The Spark Staff

JOHN B. KUKULA
General
"Our part-time boy"

MARGARET B. LAWSON
Business
"Carefree and gay"

KAY B. LEITTEN
Language
"Wears an air of gladness"
Honor Roll 1, 4
The Dial Staff
Guidance Office Assistant
Student Council
Athletic Award 1
Junior Red Cross



VINCENT LEMA
General
"Bashful but O' my"
Check Card Carrier

JOSEPH L. LENAHAN
General
"Always a good word"

JEAN E. LENOX
Secretarial
"Jinx"
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
Gregg Certificate

ALICE P. LUCHOWSKA
Science
"Raven lock and charming smile'

PAUL A. LOBUGLIO
General
"Little Cicero"
Slide Rule Club

DONALD J. LONG
General
"Rip Van Winkle"
Check Card Carrier

MILDRED I. LUTY
Science
"Lovely to look at"
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
Chorus
Infirmary Monitor
Office Assistant

MAUREEN J. LYNCH
General
"Easy going"
Guidance Office Assistant
Bowling

MARY L. MacKINNON
Secretarial
"Merry as the day is long"
Junior Red Cross
Cafeteria Assistant

MERLE A. MAGNER
Secretarial
"She reaches for the stars"
Honor Roll 1,2,3,4
The Spark Staff
Gregg Certificate

ROSALIE A. MALIZIA
Secretarial
"Stout of heart"
Honor Roll 3
Gregg Certificate
Christmas Pageant
Cafeteria Assistant

JOAN M. MARTIN
General
"Here today but not tomorrow"

and we had a fashion show, an innovation

ROBERT E. MARTS
General
"Uncle Sam's boy"

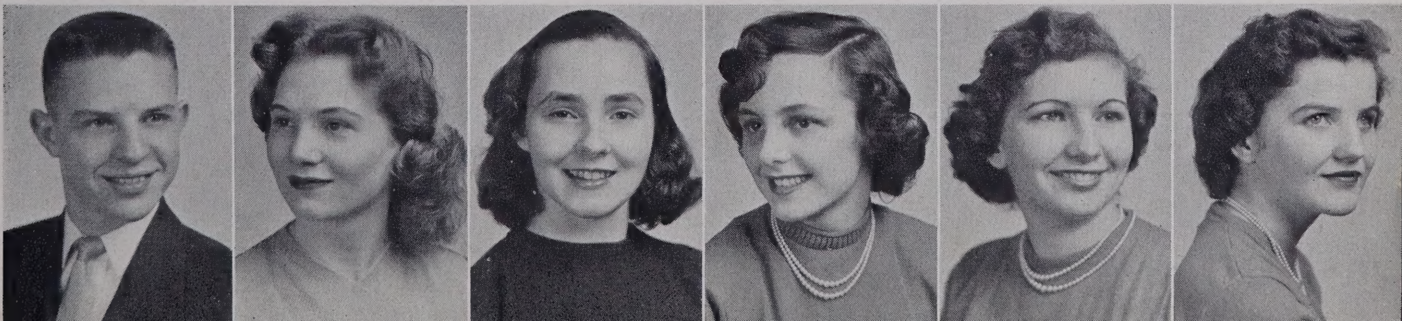
DOROTHY MASSETT
Secretarial
"Nice to know"
Gregg Certificate

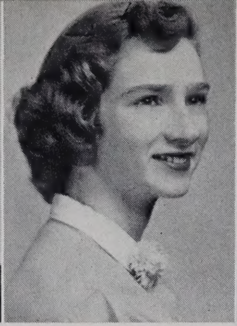
NOREEN M. McCABE
General
"Live and let live"
Gregg Certificate
Christmas Pageant

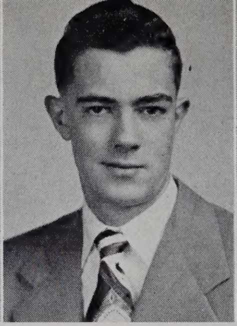
VIRGINIA M. McCARTAN
Secretarial
"Blest with that gift of gab"
Honor Roll 4
The Spark Staff
Office Assistant
Athletic Award 1

MARILYN F. McCARTHY
Homemaking
"Is the name Irish?"
Christmas Pageant
Athletic Award 1, 2, 3, 4

MARY McCARTHY
Business
"Pretty and well deserving"
Athletic Award 1, 2
Christmas Pageant







BEVERLY A.
McCULLOR
Homemaking
"Variety the very
spice of life"
Athletic Award
1, 2, 3
Christmas Pageant
Variety Show

G. JOANNE
McEWAN
General
"Clearer than
noonday"

VIRGINIA L.
McFETRIDGE
Business
"A smile for all"
Honor Roll 3
Junior Red Cross
Gregg Certificate
Variety Show

RICHARD
McGINTY
Science
"Richard the Lion
Hearted"
Cross Country
Tennis
Track

LORRAINE C.
MEGER
General
"Clear visioned"

MARY L. MEIER
Business
"Jewel of great
price"
Athletic Award 1
Christmas Pageant

At Easter we realized again the promise of the Holy City

KENNETH J.
McKEEL
Science
"Anchors away"
Science Club
Camera Club

DAVID F.
MICHAELS
Science
"Senator"
Check Card
Carrier

JEAN MILLER
Secretarial
"Well spoken,
neat and fine"
Gregg Certificate
Athletic Award 2
The Spark Staff
Cheerleader

JANET E. MILSOM
Science
"Agreeably sweet"
Athletic Award I
Dramatics
Junior Red Cross
Christmas Pageant

BRUCE J. MODEN
Science-
Engineering
"Twinkle Toes"
Dramatic Club
Football
Science Club
Christmas Pageant
Visual Aid Crew

JAMES A. MORAN
Science-
Language-
Engineering
"10 o'clock
scholar"
Slide Rule Club
Check Card
Carrier

ROSEMARY E.
MORAN
General
"Her Irish eyes
are smiling"

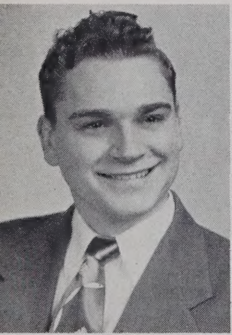
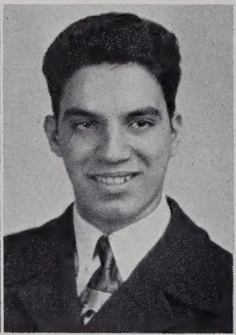
JUDITH A.
MORROW
Science-
Language-
Engineering
"Knowledge comes
but wisdom
lingers"
Honor Roll
1, 2, 3, 4
The Dial Staff
The Spark Staff
Student Council
Athletic Award I

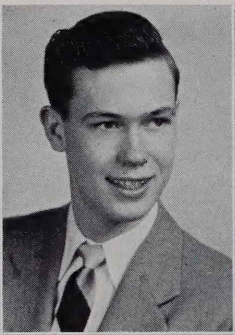
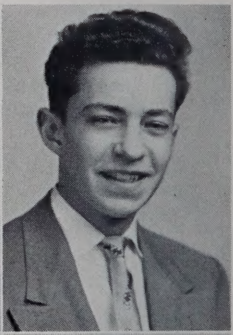
EVELYN M. MOSS
Business
"Can't help but
be faithful"

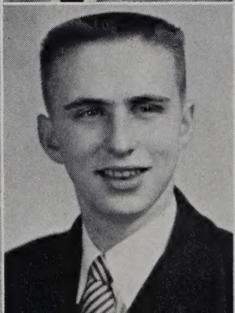
ISABELLE H.
MUDIE
Business
"Fearless on
unknown shores"
Athletic Award I
The Spark Staff
Christmas Pageant
Junior Red Cross
Senior Show

JAMES A.
MULLENHOFF
Science
"Caboose"
Swimming
(Varsity)

MADONNA M.
MURRAY
Homemaking
"As sweet as her
name"
Athletic Award I
Christmas Pageant
Senior Council
St. Patrick's
Program
Variety Show



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General
"Ambitious Ron"

DOROTHY A. NAGOWSKI
General
"An all right pal"
Athletic Award 2

DAVID W. NEVINS
General
"Cuts a figure on the ice"
Science Club
Orchestra

ARLENE M. NEWELL
Business
"Of spirit so still and quiet"
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletic Award 1, 2, 3, 4
The Dial Staff
Office Assistant
Variety Show

ARLENE I. NICHOLS
Engineering
"Tall and full of grace"
Athletic Award 1, 2, 3, 4
Gregg Certificate

MARY D. NOTTO
Secretarial
"She walks in beauty"
Athletic Award 1, 2, 3, 4
Gregg Certificate
Home Nursing Certificate

MILDRED A. O'CONNOR
Engineering Science-
"Dark and striking"
Honor Roll 1, 2, 4
Athletic Award I
Slide Rule Club
St. Patrick's Program
Christmas Pageant

CAROLYN L. OKIE
Secretarial
"Who could be nicer"
Honor Roll 2
Gregg Certificate
Cafeteria Assistant
Cheer Leader
Athletic Award 1, 2
Orchestra-Band

CAROL A. OLIN
Homemaking
"Life of the party"
Athletic Award 1, 2, 3, 4

EDWIN J. OSBORNE
Science-Engineering
"Uncle Ed"
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
The Dial Staff
Science Club
Christmas Pageant
Orchestra-Band

GENEVIEVE M. PARK
Secretarial
"Let thy words be few"
Athletic Award 3
Gregg Certificate

ROSS G. PARSONS
Science
"Mad Photographer"
Camera Club
Track (Varsity)
Variety Show

We pinned the red roses on our mothers Senior Day

EDITH A. PETTITT
Business
"Sweet simplicity"
Athletic Award 1, 2, 3, 4
Christmas Pageant

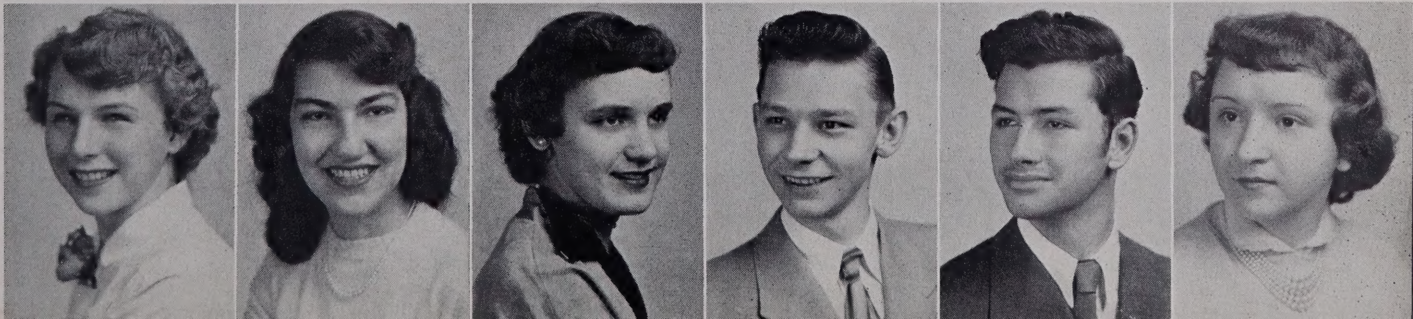
GLORIA G. PICERNO
Secretarial
"Loves to laugh"
Gregg Certificate
The Spark Staff
Senior Council

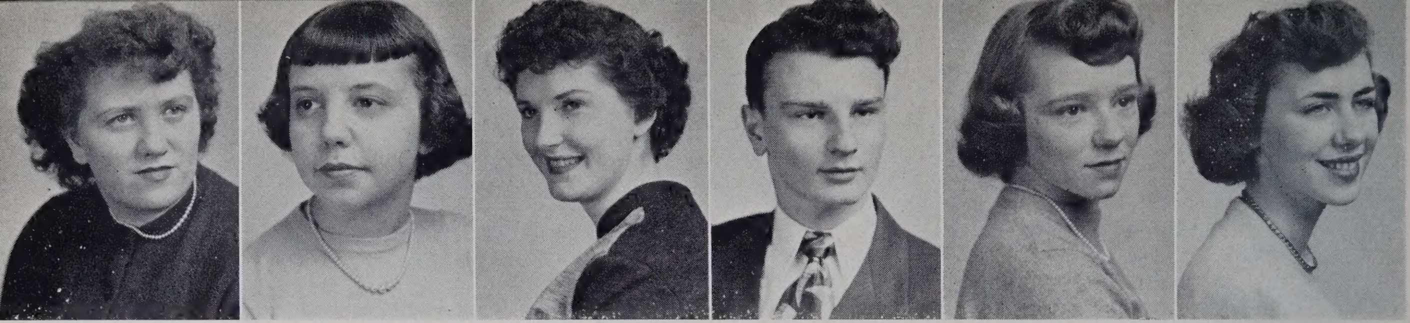
LUCILLE T. PODLAS
Business-Homemaking
"From the world apart"
Athletic Award I
The Spark Staff

FRANK M. POLAK
Language-Engineering
"Brain trust"
Honor Roll 1, 2, 4
Slide Rule Club
Camera Club
Check Card Carrier
Science Club

JAMES R. PRZEPASNIAK
Language-Music
"Don Juan"
Honor Roll 1
Dramatic Club
Science Club

GENEVIEVE R. PSZONAK
Secretarial
"Short, but oh so nice"
Honor Roll 3, 4
The Spark Staff
Gregg Certificate
Life Saving Certificate





BARBARA D. PUNDT
General
"Cute-full of charm"
Athletic award 1, 2, 3, 4
Christmas Pageant

MARILYN R. PUNNETT
Science-Engineering-Language
"Say the word and I'm ready"
Honor Roll 1, 4
Athletic Award 3
Student Council
Junior Red Cross
Science Club
Orchestra-Band

MARY A. QUINNAN
General
"A lovable person"
Bowling

FRANK L. RAS
Business
"Oh Frankie"
Slide Rule Club
Senior Show

SHIRLEY A. REELAND
Business
"Kindnesss is her law"

SHIRLEY MAY REIMAN
Secretarial
"Time mellows her"
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3
Variety Show

and that night we danced at the Senior Prom.

DONALD REINHARDT
Fine Arts
"A merry heart goes a long way"
Baseball (Varsity)

CAROLE A. RENNER
Science
"Beguiles with her smile"
The Dial Staff
Office Assistant
Student Council
The Spark Staff
Life Saving Certificate

ADA A. RICHARDS
Business
"Good humor is always a success"
Athletic Award 1, 2, 3
Library Assistant
Check Card Carrier

JOAN A. ROBERTS
Homemaking
"With a song in her heart"
Athletic Award 1
Guidance Office Assistant
Cafeteria Assistant

DANIEL E. ROCKWITZ
General
"The kid from the tough side of the tracks"
Football (Varsity)
Check Card Carrier

MARY J. ROSE
Secretarial
"A charming Chanteuse"
Honor Roll 4
Gregg Certificate
Declamation Contest Winner
The Spark Staff
Christmas Pageant

ALICE D. RUBRIGHT
Science
"Silence is golden"
Athletic Award 1, 2
The Spark Staff
Junior Red Cross
Home Nursing Certificate

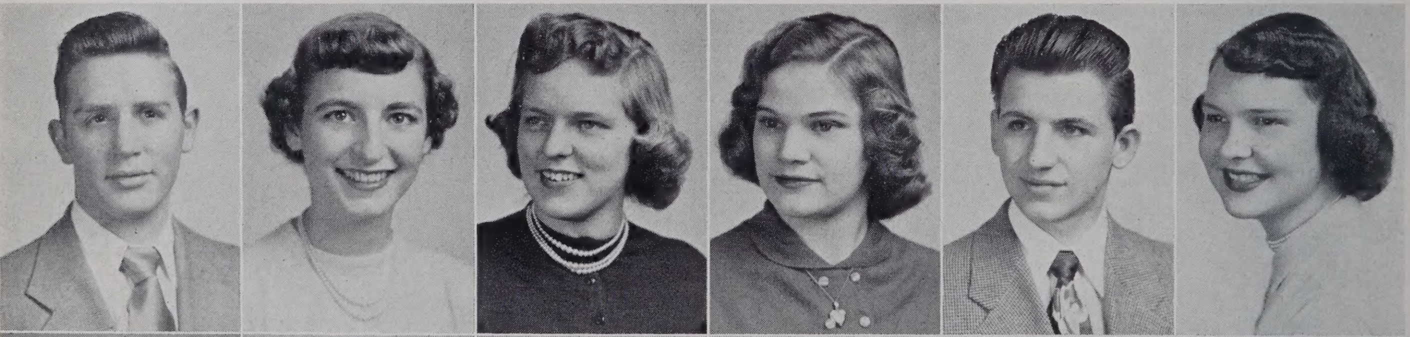
ADRIANNE F. RZEPKA
Business
"A genuine girl"
Office Assistant

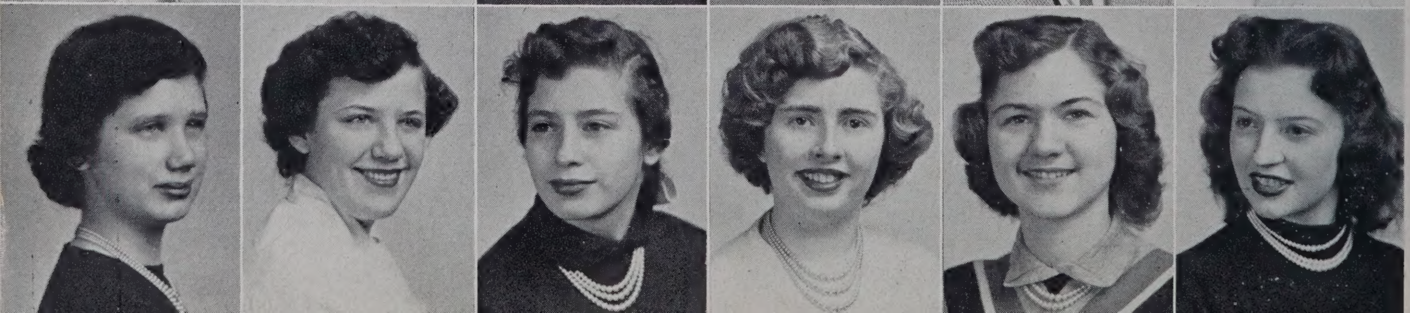
LORETTA M. SAMSON
Homemaking
"A sunny disposition"

AUDREY C. SCHAEFFER
Secretarial-Homemaking
"Industrious and fine"
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
Gregg Certificate
Home Nursing Certificate
The Dial Staff
The Spark Staff
Athletic Award 1, 2, 3, 4

ANTONIA SCHEGG
Science-Engineering
"Toni"
Honor Roll 2
Athletic Award 2, 3, 4

JANE E. SCHLABIG
Secretarial
"Full of fun and friendliness"
Gregg Certificate





JOANNE C. SCHMIDT
Business
"Honesty mirrowed in her eyes"
Office Assistant
Check Card Carrier

ROSE MARIE SCHOOLEY
Language
"She'll teach you the slide rule"
Slide Rule Club
Athletic Award 2

CURTIS P. SCHULTZ
Science
"Milton Berle II"
Baseball
Basketball
Check Card Carrier
Variety Show MC

HELEN P. SCHULTZ
Business-Homemaking
"Dreams of doing good"
Athletic Award 1, 2, 3, 4

BARBARA SCHULZE
Language
"The eternal student"
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
The Spark Staff
The Dial Staff
Junior Red Cross
Athletic Award 1, 2, 3, 4
Debate

GORDON W. SEAR
Science-Engineering
"Mr. President"
Senior Class President
The Dial Staff
Football (Varsity)
Basketball (Varsity)
Variety Show

DOROTHY M. SEIFERT
General
"Like a babbling brook"

KENNETH R. SEIFERT
Language
"Canvas back"
Tennis
Debate
Check Card Carrier

PAULINE J. SHORT
Science-Language
"From grave to gay"
Honor Roll, 1, 2, 3, 4
Junior Red Cross
The Spark Staff
The Dial Staff
Senior Show
Athletic Award 1, 2, 3, 4

JAMES J. SHIMSKEY
Fine Arts
"Mad Russian"
The Dial Staff

MARY SIMONE
General
"Miss Glamour of '53"
Home Nursing Certificate

JANET E. SKRYP
Secretarial
"Nice to talk to"
The Spark Staff
Senior Show
Stairway Monitor
Bowling

We breathed a sigh of relief when the exams were behind us

SONIA R. SMALDONE
Homemaking
"Short and sweet"
Guidance Office Assistant

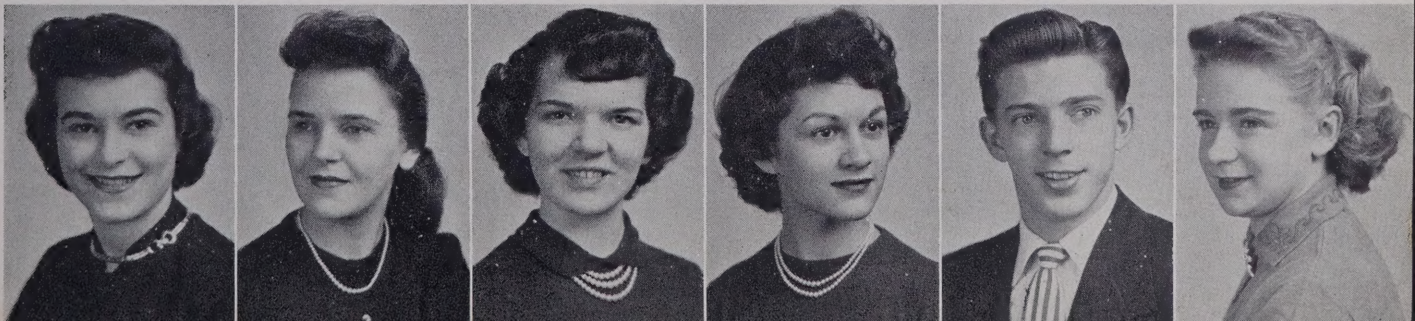
SHIRLEY F. SMITH
Secretarial
"Her smile is delightful"

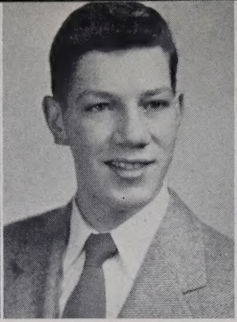
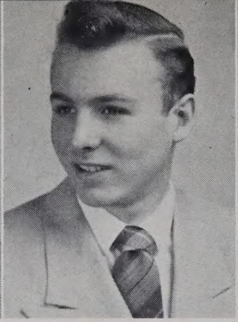
SHIRLEY A. STAGE
Language
"Friendship is yours"
Christmas Pageant
Athletic Award 1
Office Assistant

JOANNE D. STEC
Secretarial
"Pretty little thing"
Athletic Award 1, 2
The Dial Staff
The Spark Staff
Gregg Certificate
Library Assistant

DONALD A. STEIN
General
"A good South Parker"
Baseball

SHIRLEY E. STUHLMILLER
Language
"A girl to be proud of"
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Library Assistant
Gregg Certificate
Junior Red Cross
Chrismtas Pageant



JOSEPH J. SWEENEY
Science
"He's got a Channel date"
Swimming (Varsity)
Track (Varsity)
The Dial Staff
Variety Show

ROBERT J. SYMINGTON
Business
"Perry Mason"
Check Card Carrier

RICHARD H. SZEN
General
"The Math Wiz"
Swimming
Tennis

GENEVIEVE T. TATAR
Business
"A pleasing smile"
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4
Camera Club

MARY V. THORNTON
Business
"Humor at its pinnacle"
Student Council
Christmas Pageant
St. Patrick's Program
Senior Show

JOYCE M. TREAT
Science
"Wears popularity easily"
Library Assistant
Junior Red Cross
Athletic Award I
Stairway Monitor

and we marched proudly down the aisle Commencement night

ELAINE R. TRIMBLE
Business
"A merry heart Doeth good"

ARENE L. TRIPP
Secretarial
"Like the springtime"
Garden Club

HENRY A. TWIST
Science
Engineering
"Oliver Twist"
Football (Varsity)

MAIDIE E. VAIL
Business
"Everyone's friend"
Athletic Award 1, 2, 3, 4

LOUIS J. VIOLANTI
General
"Earl Bostic"
Orchestra
Football

MAUREEN A. WAGNER
Fine Arts
"Who could be nicer?"
Christmas Pageant
St. Patrick's Program
Easter Program
Stairway Monitor
Senior Show

ALICE M. WAHL
Science
"She has a way beyond belief"
Athletic Award 1, 2, 3, 4
Christmas Pageant

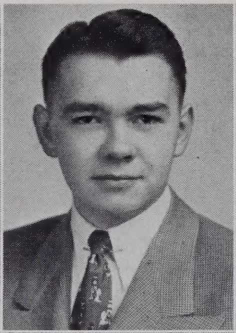
TERRENCE J. WALSH
Fine Arts
"Atom size, atom powerful"
Football Manager
Swimming Manager
Baseball Manager
Senior Show

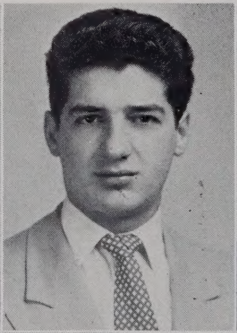
JOAN A. WALTON
General
"Bit O'honey"
Child Care Certificate

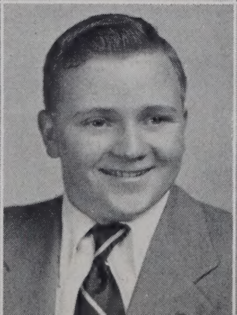
PATRICIA A. WHEELER
Secretarial
"Sweet and reserved"
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
Gregg Certificate

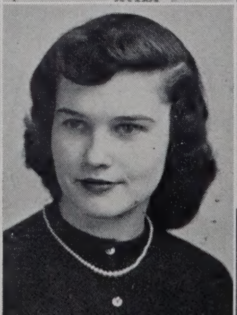
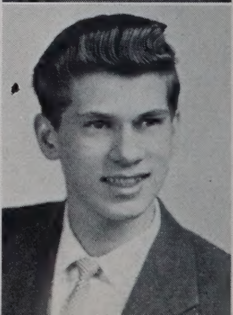
NANCY L. WHITE
General
"Should life all labor be"

WILLIAM T. WHITE
Business
"Chuck Healy II"
Football (Varsity)
Baseball (Varsity)
Variety Show
Band-Orchestra



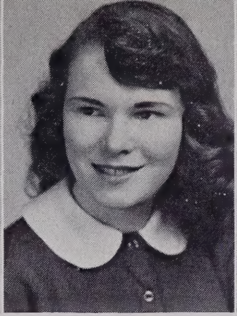




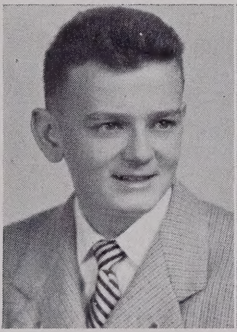
PATRICIA A. WHITLEY
Secretarial
"Pretty as a picture"
Gregg Certificate

GRACE A. WILLIAMS
Secretarial
"All things are passing"
Honor Roll 3
Athletic Award 1, 2, 3
Gregg Certificate
Office Assistant
Christmas Pageant



HELEN R. WILLIAMS
Business
"I'm no angel"

MARGARET M. WOOD
Business
"Pretty and popular"
Senior Class Treasurer
Athletic Award 2, 3
Fashion Show



RONALD M. WRONA
Science-Engineering
"Mr. Peepers"
Honor Roll 2, 3, 4
The Spark Staff
Camera Club
Debate
The Dial Staff
Variety Show

MONICA F. ZIEMINSKI
Secretarial
"Rich in good works"
Honor Roll , 2, 3, 4
Athletic Award 1, 2
Gregg Certificate
Gym Office Assistant

JEAN A. ZIMMER
Language
"Zip"
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3
Athletic Award 1, 2, 3, 4
Christmas Pageant

Yes, for us this was the best year of all

Seniors whose pictures do not appear

KATHLEEN M. BROWN
General

BARBARA A. ECKL
General

RICHARD E. GALVIN
Science

NORMAN W. KLAS
General

CARMEN S. NAPPO
General

WALTER E. PIECHOCKI
General

VIRGINIA L. TAYLOR
General

NORINE VALLONE
General
"Present in spirit"
Athletic Award 1, 2, 3, 4

THEODORE A. WEBER
General

GAIL C. WEM
General

PAUL T. ZIMMERMAN
Science

The Prophecy Of The Class Of 1953

In the year of '63, we took off in our jet to visit our classmates whom we cannot forget Before leaving we talked with Kenneth McKeel, the head of the airport, his success is real. He bade us goodbye as we zoomed into space, shouting "Don't miss the Olympics, Dick Eakes's going to race." In less time than a wink, New York loomed into view, and we hastily landed, there was so much to do. Sandra Caplan, Ann Fisher, and Merle Magner were there, superlative models, with what you call flair. At a fashion show sponsored by philanthropist Franc, we met "Millionaire" Mullenhoff, the president of a bank. He asked us to join him so that we could see Thornton, Schultz, and Olin on third dimensional TV.

Once again in our jet, we soared into the blue to visit dear England and learn what was new. Excitement was high on the island that day. Joe Sweeney had just swum the channel, and say—who was writing him up for the TV and press, Judy Morrow, pencil poised, and so smartly dressed.

Time was flying so shortly we set off for France and spent April in Paris, a marvelous chance, to hunt up an antique shop owned by Ray Burke. He was lucky to have Bev McCullor as clerk.

The land of pagodas lured us away and we pointed our plane toward romantic Cathay. Shirley Stuhlmiller and Jean Zimmer were laboring there, teaching almond-eyed pagans their Christian prayers.

Homeward bound we were soon and happy to be, there were so many more friends we had made plans to see. Down in New Orleans Kania's Kromatic Klub nine, with Rose, Kowal and Nezzie was simply devine. Making up the rest of this musical group were: Gallagher, Punnett and Karle, an exciting troupe.

It filled us with pride to stop in D. C. The capitol of our country was beautiful to see. Congress was in session and wielding great power, was Speaker of the House Sear, the man of the hour. Ron and Ross were taking pictures for the rotogravure. They are top notch photographers, expert and sure. As script writer they employ the gifted Lynn Barry. At description she's witty and clever and wary. Gail Coughlin, we discovered, had a studio in town. As a portrait painter she'd won some renown. When we stopped she was sketching, we saw with delight, Dot DeWitt and Toni Schegg, two women in white.

We never saw Buffalo looking so fair as we gazed down upon it from our plane in the air. Mayor White came to meet us and gave us the keys, the same old Billie always anxious to please. With him were his campaign managers alert and alive, Picerno and Gabriel, like bees in the hive.

Right after our welcome we had a great yen, to visit the halls of South Park once again. Elfrieda Heuer was addressing the students that day, as Governor of New York, she'd come a long way. Ed Kobee as science teacher had his students enthralled. Arlene Newell's trig class was happy we called. Kay Leitten and Shirley Bishop are considered first rate. Their art department is rated the best in the state. Amazement possessed us to find teaching there, so many old classmates, no worse for the wear. Pundt, Treat and Colebrook were down in the gym, while Carol Renner and Goss were teaching fledglings to swim. We talked with them all and remembered the past. All agreed the ten years had gone startingly fast. We promised to meet a month from that day, at the Alumni reunion, exciting and gay. Mary Carfel was chairman and working with zest to make this reunion of all proms the best. She'd sent invitations all over the land, to the members of '53, and hired a band, to play superb music, the old tunes, the new, to stir up fond memories for me, for you.

Good old '53, such a wonderful class,
Every stalwart young man, every gay lovely lass.
May the world treat them kindly,
May success crown their years,
With a cupful of gladness, and very few tears.

Sitting: Carol Bunte, Ann Fisher, Eugenie Buchholz, Gloria Picerno, June Gill, Alphonse Cologgi, Dolores Gabriel, Kay Leitten, Judith Morrow, Elfrieda Heuer.
Standing: Lawrence Colebrook, Ronald Wrona, Raymond Burke, Richard McGinty, Richard Eakes, Marilyn Punnett, Mary Thornton, Madonna Murray.

The seniors organized a student council

The Senior Council is composed of two elected representatives from each Senior roll call room. The council encouraged participation and interest in school activities. The roller skating party, Valentine's dance and fashion show were enjoyed by all and the proceeds were contributed to the Dial. The 1953 Senior Council is a step toward a strong and permanent future.

Whose members successfully staged a fashion show

The History Of the 1953 Class

Oh, I have roamed o'er many lands,
And many friends I've met;
Not one fair scene or kindly smile,
Can this fond heart forget.

Thomas Haynes Bayly

In 1949

A class of freshmen came to South Park High
Some to make their names known in art, music, scholarship, and athletics
At first our new subjects seemed perplexing
We were amazed at the number of English words that were derived from the Latin

We felt superior after reading one of the classics, *The Odyssey*, in our English classes
Factoring x^2 and y^2 made algebra a puzzling subject to us in those days.
Our football team came in third place on Thanksgiving Day
On the team were our rising stars, Ray Burke, and Gordon Sear

The beauty of the traditional Pageant was new and awe-inspiring
To all of us
After the Pageant two members of our class were honored
Barbara Hamilton and Curtis Schultz, the youngest in South Park's halls.

Peggy O'Neill and *My Wild Irish Rose*,
Those songs were the pride of the Irish
In that Saint Patrick's Day assembly
But the singer who stole the show
Was none other than our Nezzi DiCarlo

All predictions for our swimming team were,
'Watch that Joe Sweeney,
He'll make good someday."
And we know they were right when they said it.
One honor assembly after another found Edward Kobee
Capturing the freshmen honors
And he stil keeps that even, high tenor
Such wisdom is found only in those who work as he did.
Time flies and draws us with it.
The moment in which I am speaking is already far from me.

Boileau

In 1950

The summer months passed swiftly
And upon returning to South Park

New members were added to our class from Annex Seven,
A school which holds memories for many
And now is no more.
Remember that thrilling Thanksgiving Day
When South Park played Kensington?
Although we lost twenty to seven
The excitement lingered
There was always next year to look forward to.
Cross Country revealed a rising star, Larry Colebrook
Who helped to put us in second place that year.
The teams of Jean Lenox and Elaine Trimble
Proved to be leaders in girls' athletics
By placing in the softball round robin.

Memory is the treasury and guardian of all things.

Cicero

In 1951

As juniors we entered South Park's halls
Becoming leaders in school activities
Lorre Franc and Ronald Wrona made their debuts on the debating team
And Mary Jane Rose in the girls' speaking contest
South Park's own artist, Shirley Bishop, was using her talent
For art work in *The Spark* and *The Dial*
While eight or nine of our number
Were faithful and gifted members of the orchestra
To them we are grateful
For they have linked with our high school years
Strains of melodies we shall not forget
The white-robed choir presented an Easter concert
Impressive and marked by simplicity
Quickly came June
It found us thumbing through pages of our books,
Studying for our exams
For we all had one aim, one hope, one aspiration
To become seniors.

Where is the heart that doth not keep
Within its inmost core
Some fond remembrance hidden deep
Of days that are no more.
Howarth

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honors

An automobile running smoothly down an express highway, a diesel linking the outlying districts with the heart of a great city, an airplane resembling a silver bird in the sky. These remarkable carriers of land and air, miracles of modern science, rob us of wonder because in our day they have become commonplace and the commonplace fails to stir the imagination. Yet they are the fuel, food and communication lines on which civilization depends. We have called them miracles of science but this is merely a figure of speech. Each of these inventions began as an idea in some man's brain, a man who made the most of his intellectual power. It is the man behind the machine who commands our respect, the man whose brain devised its wondrous and intricate design. A thinking people always pay tribute to the thinker.

Here at South Park we consider it appropriate to honor those students who, during the course of the school year, have distinguished themseles as scholars, not merely because they have been endowed with greater intelligence, but rather because they have learned how to put that intelligence to work.

Three times a year at the reading of marks, these students are singled out and their achievements recognized. Those who have maintained an average of from 90% to 94% are listed on the distinction rolls; those 95% or above on the highest distinction rolls. The first, second, and third pupils in each class are further honored through the presentation of awards of merit. It is with great pride and admiration that we present these honor students to you.

FIRST QUARTER

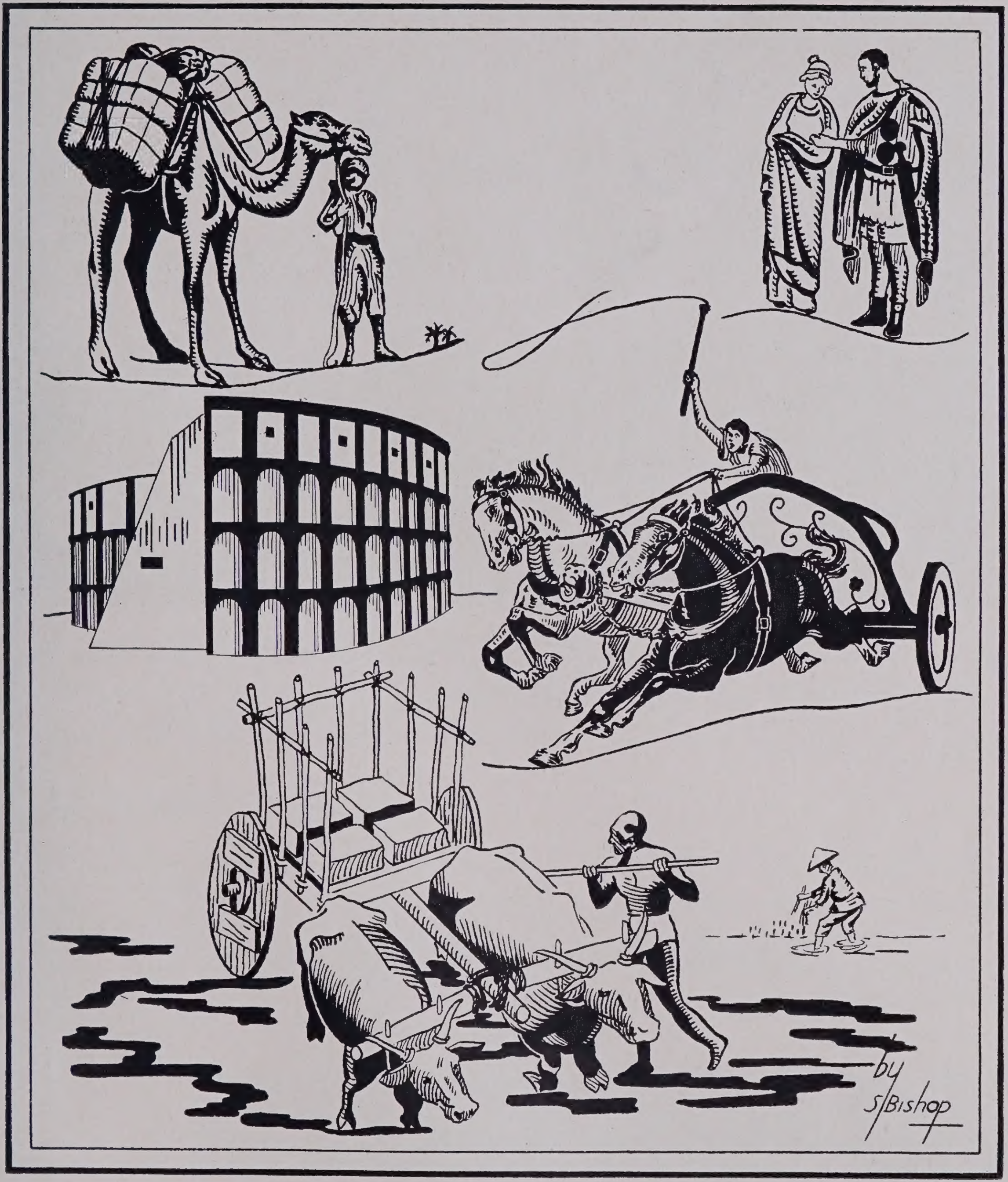
	Highest	Second	Third
Senior Class	Shirley P. Bishop	Lorraine S. Franc Ronald M. Wrona	Edward F. Kobee
Junior Class	Ronald A. Crutchfield	Marylou D. DeGraff	Beverly R. Keller Joanne K. Korkowicz
Sophomore Class	Alice L. Gospodarski	Noreen O. Huenniger	Lois J. Mortello
Freshmen Class	Kevin R. Elsaesser	Barbara S. Prenatt	Ruth V. Rubright

SECOND QUARTER

Senior Class	Shirley P. Bishop Edward F. Kobee	Lorraine S. Franc	Ronald M. Wrona
Junior Class	Ronald A. Crutchfield	Marylou D. DeGraff	Beverly R. Keller Joanne K. Korkowicz
Sophomore Class	Alice L. Gospodarski	Noreen O. Huenniger	Lois J. Mortello
Freshmen Class	Kevin R. Elsaesser	Barbara S. Prenatt	Ruth V. Rubright

THIRD QUARTER

Senior Class	Shirley P. Bishop Edward F. Kobee	Lorraine S. Franc Ronald M. Wrona	Shirley E. Stuhlmiller
Junior Class	Marylou D. DeGraff	Ronald A. Crutchfield Michael DerSarkissian	Joan E. Fraser Joanne K. Korkowicz Roberta J. Woods
Sophomore Class	Alice L. Gospodarski	Jack L. Bentley	Noreen O. Huenniger
Freshmen Class	Geraldine Krawczyk	Barbara S. Prenatt	Barbara A. Sieg



A rolling log or some disc-like plant whirling in the wind inspired an ingenious man thousands of years ago to construct a wheel. Very crude at first, it at least supported a cart, bore the weight of the cargo, and its gliding motion effected a faster and less burdensome means of transportation. Men hauled these carts in the beginning but later beasts of burden, notably the ox, were put to work. The oxcart thousands of years old is a familiar sight in some places even today in our highly scientific age.

1st row: l .to r., Barbara Chapman, Noreen Huenninger, Mary Louise Gonglewski, Shirley Stuhlmiller, Alice Gospodarska, Roberta Woods, Shirley Bishop, Beverly Bird, Patricia Conlin, Eleanor Benson, Geraldine Krawczyk, Joanne Korkiewicz, Lorraine Gay .
2nd row: Barbara Prenatt, Sandra Morrow, Joanne Wheeler, Mildred Luty. Judy Morrow, Elfrieda Heuer, Joan Fraser, Jean Fraser, Mary Lou DeGraff, Winifred Reiman, Judy Hund, Carol Witzleben, Lorraine Franc.
3rd row: Helen Carfel, Lois Mortello, Beverly Keller, Patricia Saskowski, Sharon English, Ruth Rubright, Barbara Sieg.
4th row: Michael DerSarkissian, Jack Bentley, Ronald Crutchfield, Robert McCullough, Edward Kobee, Ronald Wrona, Donald Marshall, Kevin Elsaesser.

These students excell . . .

HIGHEST DISTINCTION

In an era when the material things seem to have a special priority greater tribute than we can give goes to those students who cultivate their minds, who quietly and without acclaim rise to the top in their studies as well as in extra-curricular activities. The boys and girls pictured here lead in extra-curricular as well as curricular fields. Our hats are off to them.

On this page we present the students who have consistently maintained an average of 95% to 100%.

DISTINCTION

Here we present our boys and girls who have throughout the year maintained an average of 90% to 94% in all their studies.

1st row: l. to r., Mary Jo Setlock, Joan Lewandowski, Janet Treat, Myrna Cook, Lillian Danielsen, Julie Lommer, Rosemary Hasiak, Patricia McCooey, Dolores Oleska, Joan Egan, Barbara Malczewski, Patricia Jaworski, Jean Evans, Carol Weigand.
2nd row: Carol Wetherby, Janet Williams, Hilda Sperber, Susan Rowley, Janet McClintic, Barbara Schultz, Barbara Hoffman, Christine Mazur, Genevieve Seibert, Jeanine Taylor, Eleanor Samol, Maryann Carrig, Mary DeLozier.
3rd row: Marcelline Spychaj, Jacqueline Binkowski, Margaret Minken, Frances Gorski, Carolyn Raleigh, Marian Sprada, Louise Sweeney, Diane Petty, Jean Horvath, Nancy Roof, Elaine Verbanic, Karen Corby, Ann Marie Linkowski.
4th row: Roger Johnson, Duncan Wilmore, Robert Russo, Donald Paulus, Joseph Smith, Paul Marker, Gerald Stitt, Richard Holz, Ronald Balla, David Pugh.
5th Row: Ronald Wertz, Edwin Osborne, Ronald Trask, Harold Boniface, Donald Marshall.

In many fields

1st row: l .to r., Janice Hoag, Marilyn Barry, Pauline Short, Barbara Bond, Sally Daigrepont, Shirley Banks, Joan Klima, Genevieve Pszonak, Genevieve Tatar, Virginia McCartan, Merle Magner, Barabara Hamilton, Dorothy Klotz, Dolores Lavelle, Dorothy Gay.
2nd row: Carol Oehler, Suzette James, Cecelia Zieminski, Gayle Bruce, Donna Andrews, Shirley Dyer, Ann Fisher, Geraldine Dean, Ann Busto, Mary Carfel, Rose Farallo, Eleanor Foster, Marilyn Gurczak.
3rd row: Patricia Wheeler, Beverly Black, Nancy Lagowski, Nancy Gallagher, Barbara Schultz, Arlene Newell, Irene Woloszyn, Geraldine Radwan, Ann Lewis, Diane Black, Doris English.
4th row: Dorothy Janiszewska, Shirley Faltisco, Monica Zieminski, Audrey Schaeffer, Marjorie Stanton, Jean Lennox, Sally Kreuzer, Kay Leitten, Claudette Stahl, Patricia Kemp.
5th row: Betty Breckon, Irene Karle, Mildred O'Connor, Barbara Nunn, Sandra Dillon, Geraldine Michlinski, Mary Hartman, Lucy Harsch.

classes . . . .

In the one hundred and seventy-seven years since the Declaration of Independence, our nation has emerged as a leader among nations. There have been gradual changes involving the loyal labor, honesty and unselfishnes of our nation's citizens. It is our desire to retain the democratic ideals upon which our country was founded; they can be retained by educating each rising generation. Along with gaining knowledge in high school we acquire habits, attitudes, and ideals which will shape the pattern of our future.

South Park has played an important role in the lives of this year's Seniors as it will for our fellow students who follow after us. We have learned that we should try to analyze our successes and failures, thereby adjusting ourselves to our existing conditions.

The Juniors will inherit the positions left by the Seniors. They must be model Seniors, model in atendance, scholarship, character and courtesy. Upon them rests the responsibility to show the lower classmen how good citizens conduct themselves in the round of duties that confront them in their daily lives.

The Sophomores will find their Junior year more difficult and a challenge to them. At its conclusion they will find themselves more mature because of the responsibilities that they have accepted.

The Freshmen will continue to face new situations. They have put their vigorous spirit to work, both in curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Every student has the responsibility to live up to the reputation that South Park possesses at home and abroad. Each individual must contribute his share in making his school a success, this in turn will make the community a success. With such gaining of strength, the community will help develop our world into a united world from which discord and enmity are banished.

The jinrikisha was invented in Japan in 1871. It appeared like a posthumous child, after the passage of centuries during which transportation and communication had made no great strides. When man was emerging from his dependence upon horsepower on land, a missionary contrived the quaint man-drawn carriage, its purpose to relieve unemployment in Japan. It won immediate popularity and is still a picturesque sight on the streets of Japan and China today.

JUNIOR ROLL CALL ROOMS — 242, 240, 129

We're sitting on top of the world . . .

JUNIOR ROLL CALL ROOMS — 109,117, 127, 217

JUNIOR AND SOPHOMORE ROLL CALL ROOMS — 135, 203, 119

Will we ever know as much again . . .

SOPHOMORE ROLL CALL ROOMS — 205, 209, 235, 239

SOPHOMORE ROLL CALL ROOMS — 121, 125, 233, 237

Our bags are packed . . .

SOPHOMORE ROLL CALL ROOMS — 207, 215, 243

FRESHMEN ROLL CALL ROOMS — 134, 311, 314, 315

What a difference a year makes . . .

FRESHMEN ROLL CALL ROOMS — 309, 340, 342

FRESHMEN ROLL CALL ROOMS — 211, 312

We're on our way. My! What a lot to learn . . .

FRESHMEN ROLL CALL ROOMS — 229, 310

An enviable record--perfect in attendance and punctuality.

By whatever media of transportation, these students arrived each day of the school year, and on time.

Harriet A. Auerbach
Anthony P. Balestrieri
Gerald J. Balla
Ronald G. Balla
Shirley M. Banks
Robert C. Barlow
Jack L. Bentley
Walter T. Biegalski
Harold F. Boniface
James Bosley
Barbara L. Brown
Charles T. Burford
Stanley J. Cieply
James A. Cipriani
Myrna H. Cook
Geraldine E. Dean
Dorothea R. DeWitt
Janice R. Driscoll
Elizabeth M. Esford
Jeanette Fanti
Rose Mary Farallo
Eleanor Foster
Lorraine S. Franc
Jean E. Fraser
Joan E. Fraser
Nancy A. Gallagher
Dorothy Gay
Lorraine S. Gay
David J. Gerner
Mary Louise Gonglewski
Philip Good
Alice L. Gospodarski
Mary Hartman
Carol A. Hawkins
Marilyn J. Heinen
Ernest E. Heuer
Neil Hoff
Leola M. Huxley
David L. Jordan
Irene P. Karle
Patricia A. Kemp
Barbara Kisicki
Kenneth Koepnick
Sally A. Kreuzer
Mary Ann Lembicz
Jean E. Lenox
Annette H. Lowell
Jo Anne Malone
Donald Marshall
James Masterenko
William J. Masury
Virginia M. McCartan
Beverly A. McCullor
Robert B. Mehnert
Bruce J. Moden
Sandra L. Morrow
Constance Moxley
Arlene M. Newell
Dorothy M. Nowicki
Barbara L. Nunn
Mary A. O'Neill
Edward J. Osborne
Barbara A. Paschke
Denis P. Plewniak
Frank J. Polak
Mary A. Prenevau
Genevieve R. Pszonak
Winifred I. Rieman
Alice D. Rubright
Robert Schmidlin
Joan C. Schmidt
Genevieve S. Seibert
Marie V. Seifert
Janet E. Skryp
Annalouise E. Smith
Hilda Sperber
Marjorie A. Stanton
Malcolm J. Stewart
Gerald Stitt
Shirley E. Stuhlmiller
Clifford M. Stumpff
Robert J. Symington
Jeanine C. Taylor
Mary V. Thornton
Janet Eleanor Treat
Judith Margaret Treat
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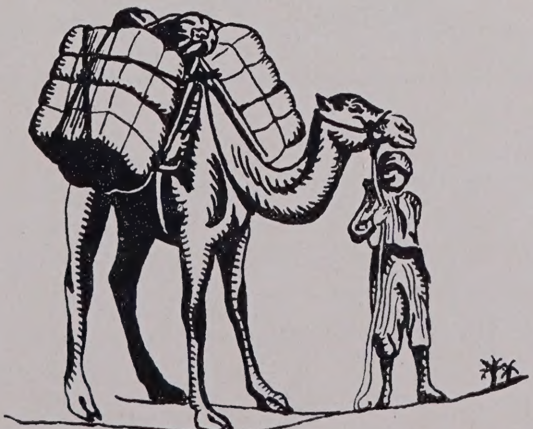
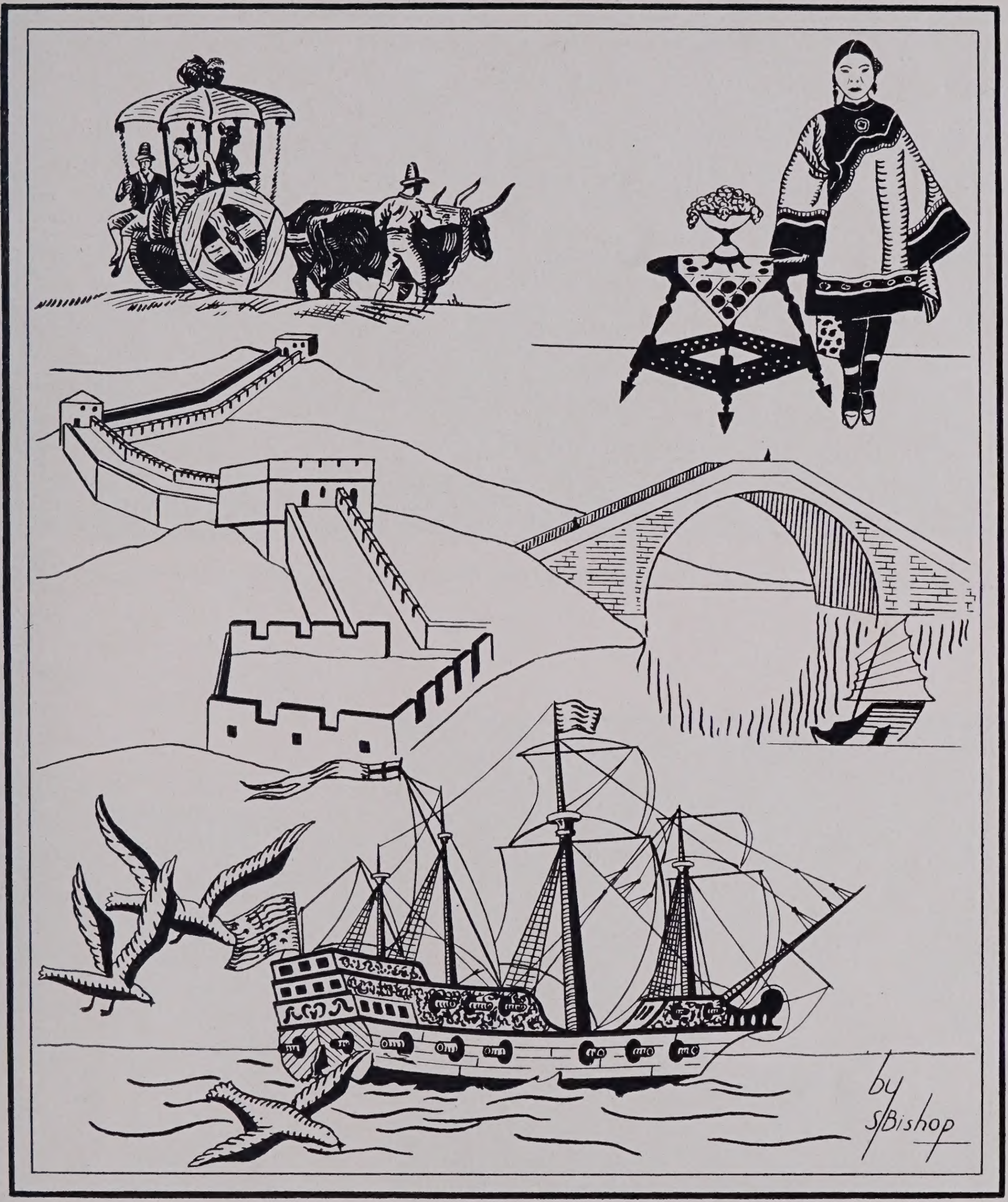
Jean A. Zimmer



curricula . . . . . .

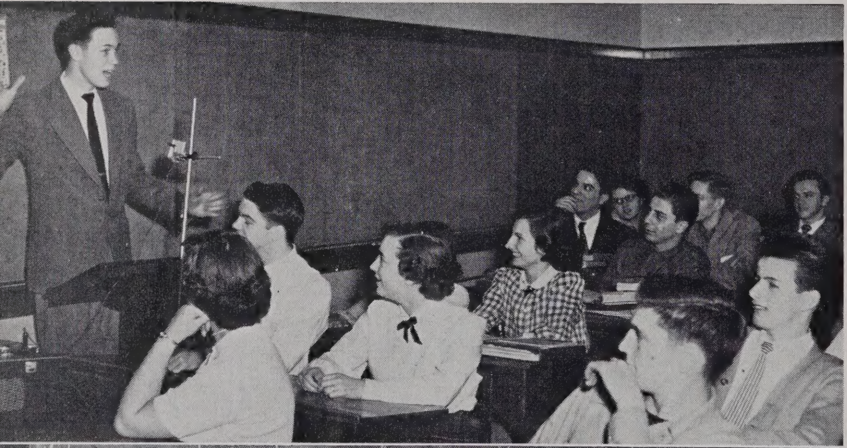
One aim of education is to equip American youth for life. South Park fulfills this aim with courses planned to develop the hand, the head and the heart in those fields peculiarly adapted to mold the scholar, the craftsman and the humanitarian of tomorrow.

On the pages that follow there are scenes from the classes in academic subjects, music, homemaking, fine arts, and industrial arts. The students are encouraged to work together, to respect one another's tastes, talents and aptitudes, to work toward a happy and well-adjusted maturity and to make their best contribution to a future world of harmony and tolerance.



As old as history itself is the sailing vessel. In it the Phoenicians sailed the inland sea bringing the alphabet and learning to then distant shores, exchanging cargoes of cedar, perfumes and purple dyes. The Romans swept the Mediterranean and made every nation subject to their laws. Then in an era of exploration Drake sailed and Magellan encircled the world. The sailing vessel caused people to mingle, stimulated trade, carried apostles of religion and learning to every corner of the earth.

For English students the allure of Shakespeare is timeless.

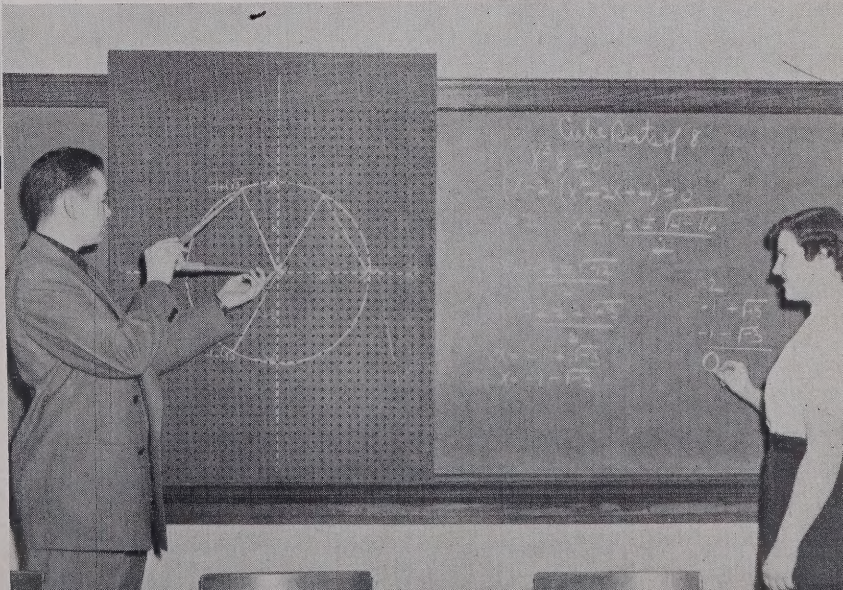


South Park trains its own "Daniel Webster".

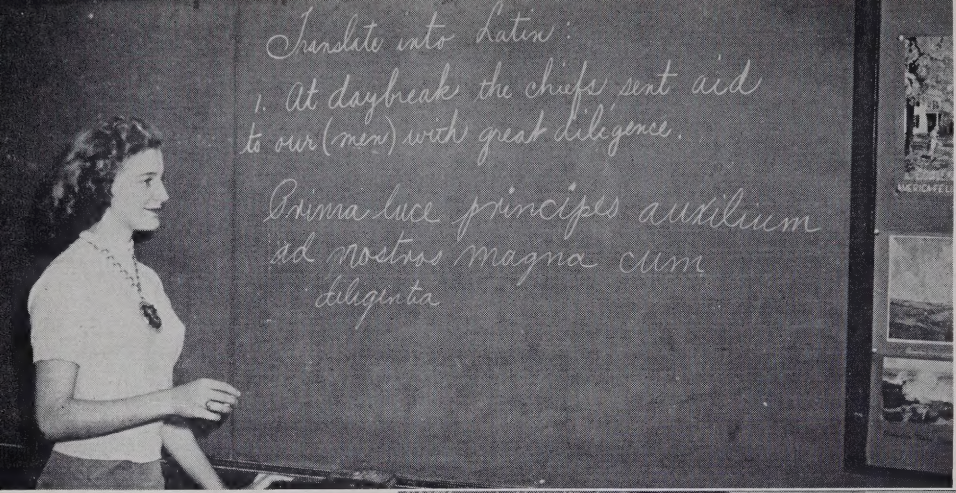
In American History the students study the past that they may more clearly understand our present problems.

The trigonometry class has a taste of surveying to apply the principles they have learned

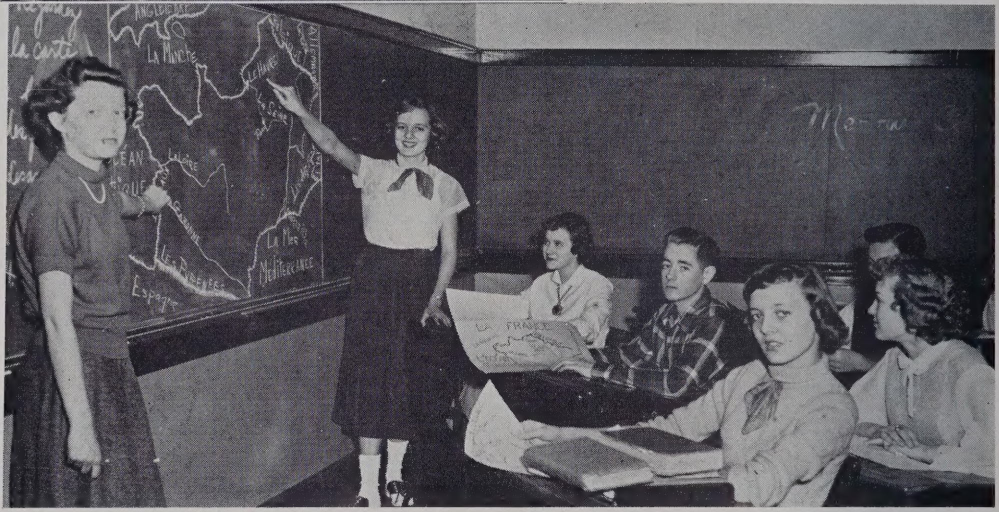
Beauty and brains combine in solid geometry.



Advanced algebra is offered to aspiring engineers.

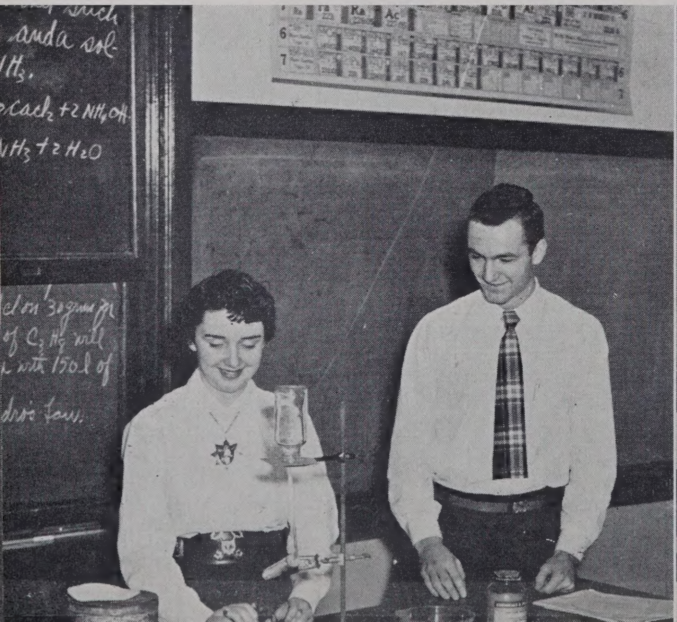

Translate into Latin:
1. At daybreak the chiefs sent aid to our (men) with great diligence.
Prima luce principes auxilium ad nostros magna cum diligentia

Latin opens up a new world to the students and greatly enriches his knowledge of English.

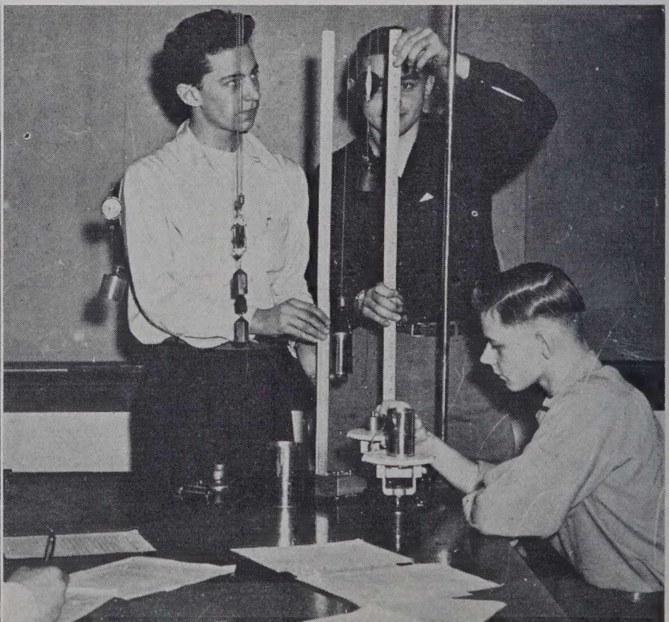


In French the students study the map of France.

Caution! Chemists at work.



In the physics lab young men prepare to be physicists of tomorrow.



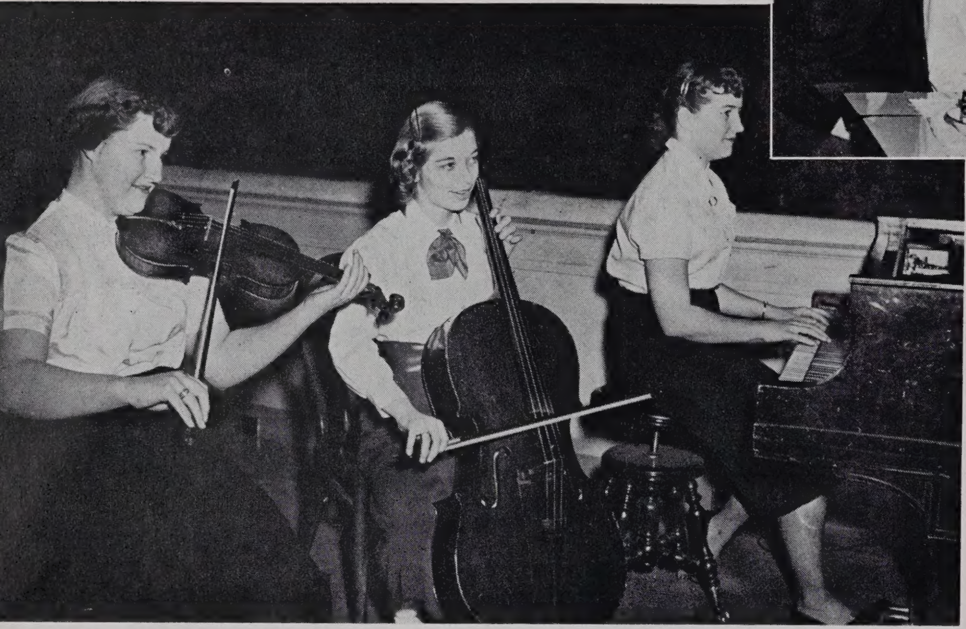
Introduction to Business. The students learn bank procedure.

Business students discuss law in the world of commerce.

Round table
TOPIC FOR TODAY Agency in Business Law

Advertising artists 1965.

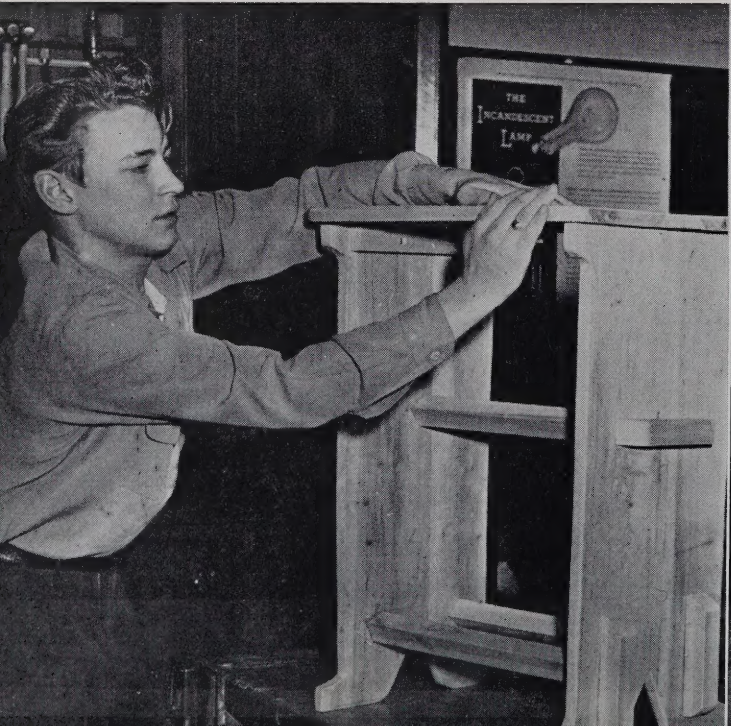
The child care class aims for a healthy happy family.



In the orchestra group there is a splendid opportunity to learn to play the instrument of your choice.

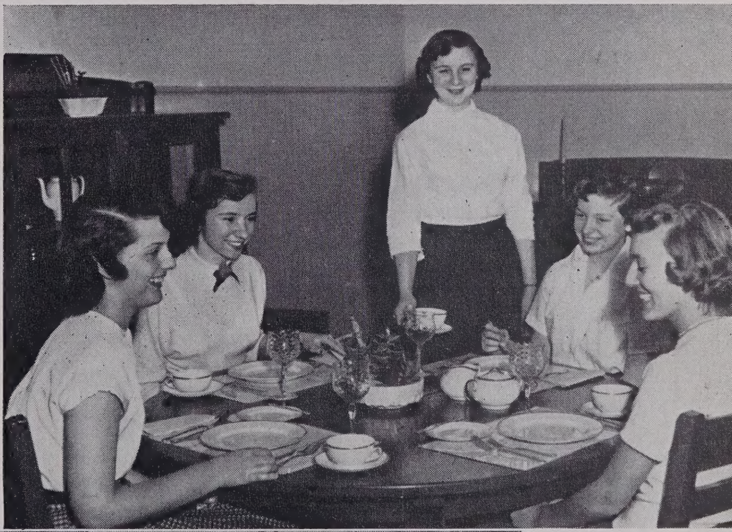
Learning to be competent in the home and shop.

The printer's watch their p's and q's.

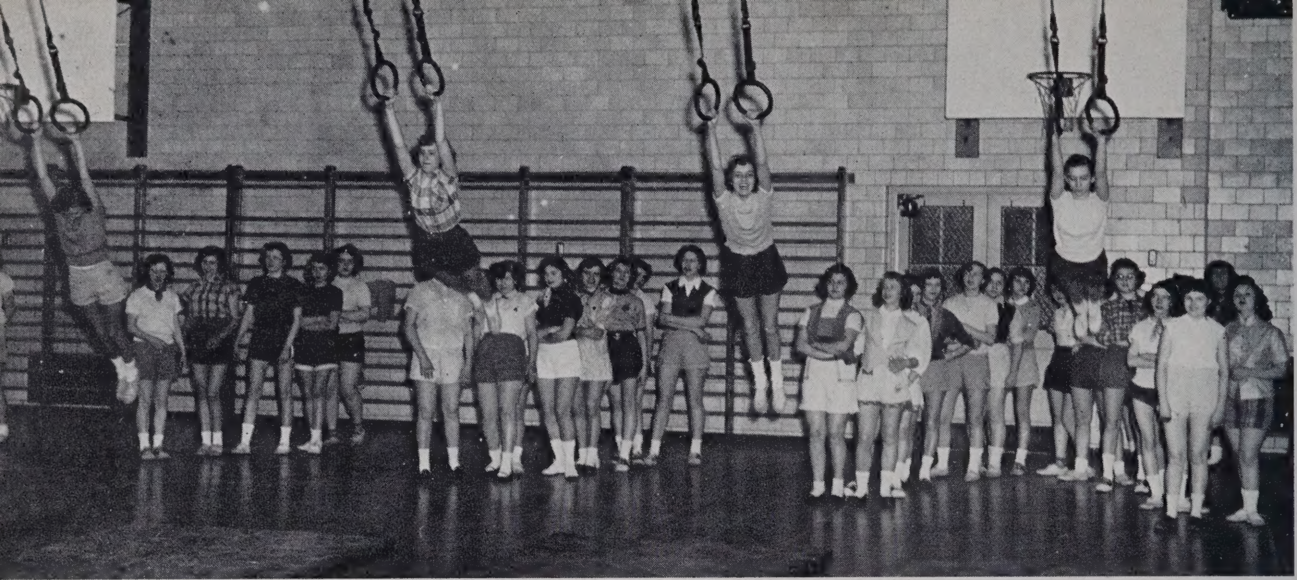


Girls in the choral class do some harmonizing.

In homemaking—how to set a beautiful table.

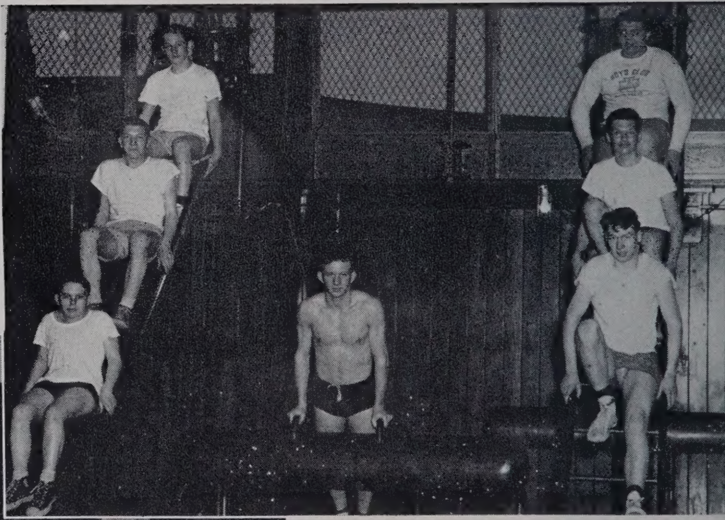


And how to sew a fine seam.

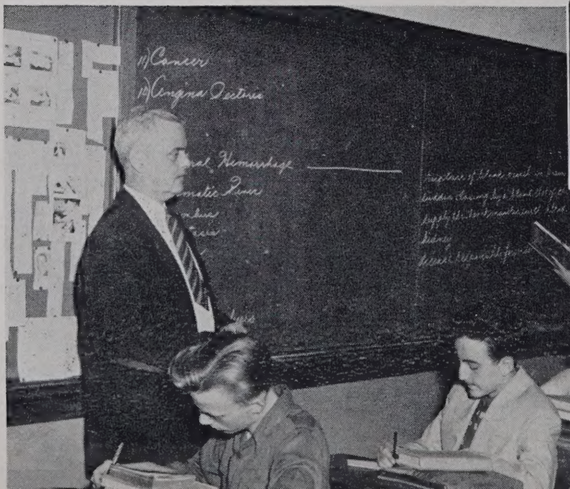


A sound mind in a sound body is the aim of the physical education — for girls

—and for boys.



Lessons in health make for a happier living.



SOUTH PARK

PARENTS NIGHT

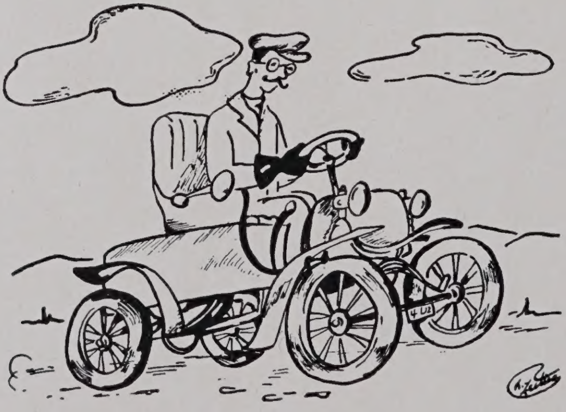
PARENTS OBSERVE CLASSROOM PROCEDURE

activities . . . . . .

Through participation in extra-curricular activities students at South Park learn that recreation does not mean indolence but rather an enjoyable and profitable channeling of energy. They are learning how to use their leisure time in a worthy way whether it be a way of service to others or to themselves. They are finding out for themselves how to work together or play together in a little community, the school, where there is cooperation, harmony and unity. This is sound preparation for adult life.

There is the Garden Club where the students learn to know the feel of the good earth; the Chess Club in which one learns patience while he sharpens his wits; the Camera Club where shutterbugs become familiar with the camera, the dark-room, developing fluid, enlargement lens and such; the Slide Rule Club whose members become as familiar with logs as others do the simple multiplication tables; the Junior Red Cross in which service is the keynote. Gift boxes go to war-ravaged lands while quilts, stuffed toys, favors are distributed among Buffalo's hospitals.

The list is long — This is just a sampling but enough to show that students are, through wholesome activity, acquiring habits of living which will help them to do their share in the making of one world.



The stage coach, a rattling vehicle, drafty, cold and poorly ventilated in inclement weather but a coach that was a romantic and inseparable part of the growth of communication and transportation. It carried passengers from city to town, from village to village, from hamlet to hamlet, intermingling ideas, ideals, friendships and sorrows. How eagerly it was awaited at each stop, where the townspeople were seeking friends, the latest installment of Pickwick, the new books from the publisher in the city, or word of the latest development in government, industry or learning.

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The Christmas Pageant

1952

1. THE PROLOGUE
   Isaias, the Prophet

2. THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT
   1. Call of the Heralds . . . Silent Night
   2. Response of the Christmas Spirit
   3. Holy Night, Peaceful Night .... Chorus
   4. Call of the Christmas Spirit
   5. O, Come All Ye Faithful .... Chorus

3. THE ANGELS
   1. Holiest Night .... Angels
   2. Ye Shepherds Awake .... Angels

4. THE SHEPHERDS
   1. Noel .... Shepherds
   2. O Little Town of Bethlehem .... Chorus

5. THE WISE MEN
   1. We Three Kings .... Th Wise Men
   2. Gounod, Nazareth .... Angels, Sheph
   3. Cantique de Noel ....
   4. The Christmas Rose .... Kings, An

6. THE TREE
   1. God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen .... Heralds,
   2. King Wenceslas ....

7. Deck the Hall .... Chorus,

Wind, to the cedars,
Proclaim the joyful story,
Wave of the sea,
The tidings bear afar;
The night is gone!
Behold in all its glory
All broad and bright rises,
The Eternal Morning Star.

Melodies from many lands . . .

The strife is o'er, the battle done;
The victory of life is won;
The song of triumph has begun. Alleluia!

The pow'rs of death have done their worst,
The Lord their legions has dispersed;
Let shout of holy joy outburst, Alleluia!

Easter Program

1. Orchestra — Selection .... George F. Handel
2. Solo — Palm Branches .... J. Faure
3. The Green Cathedral ...... Gordon Johnstone, verse—Carl Hahn, music

   Fred W. Rischmiller — Edward A. Barnum — Robert E. Bauth
   Anthony R. Caliano — Nezzie DiCarlo
   Lorraine S. Gay — Shirley A. Faltisco
   Ellen M. Sengbusch — Marie L. Mastroff

4. Largo — Instrumental Ensemble .... George F. Handel
   Violin .... Irene P. Karle, Dennis P. Plewniak
   Cello .... Helen R. Carfel, Jeanine C. Taylor
   Piano .... Joan A. Williams
5. The Holy City .... S. Adams

   Nezzie DiCarlo — Edward A. Barnum
   Anthony R. Caliano — Nicholas DeAngelis — Robert E. Bauth
   Fred W. Rischmiller — Thomas Redmond — James F. Hansen

ASSEMBLY SINGING—

Christ The Lord Is Risen .... Carey
The Strife Is O'er .... Palestrina
Ring Out Ye Bells .... German Carol

Piano Accompanists .... Janice E. Hodge, Joan A. Williams

The Holy City

Medium Voice

Words by
F. E. WEATHERLY

Music by
STEPHEN ADAMS

Andante Moderato.

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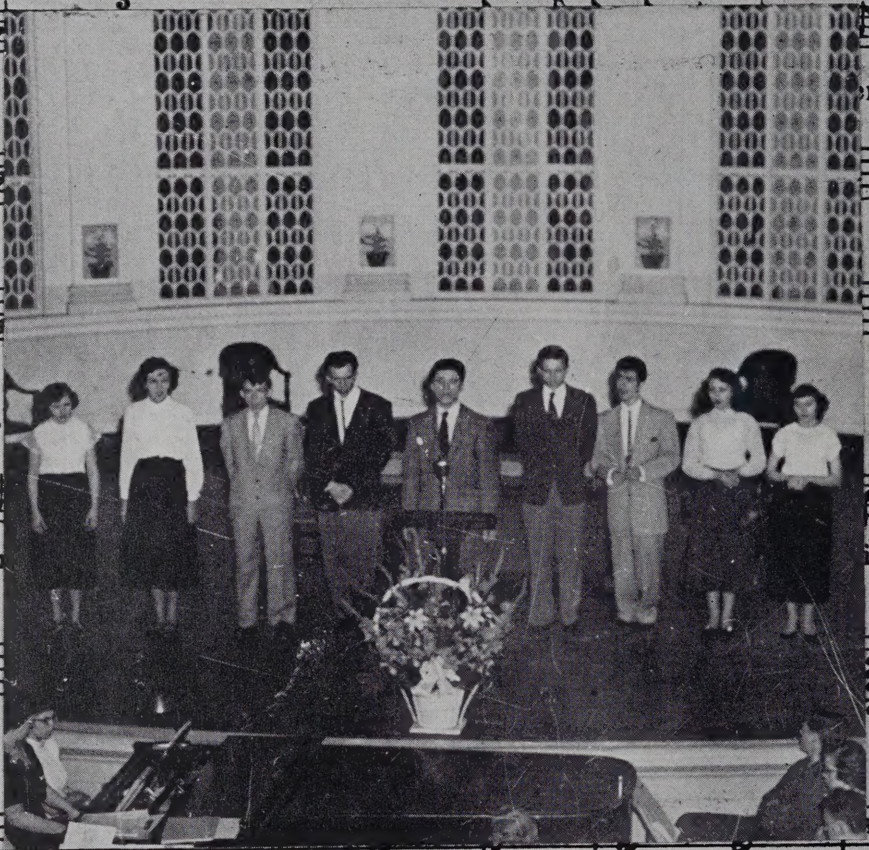

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Senior Day Program

1. Star Spangled Banner .... The Audience
2. Symphonic Paraphrase from "Carousel" .... R. Rodgers, O. Hammerstein
3. Hymn of Thanksgiving .... Seniors
4. Address .... The Principal
5. Solo: Mother .... Nezzie DiCarlo

Piano Accompanist — Janice Hodge

Distribution of Class Flower

6. Song: Senior Day .... Seniors
7. Song: Auld Lang Syne .... Seniors
8. Song: Alma Mater .... Seniors
9. Song: It's All of us Together .... Seniors
10. Hymn of Praise .... Seniors

Parade of Faculty and Students

11. Planting of the 1953 Ivy ....
12. America ....

Luncheon

Reception and Dancing at Nine

Kleinhans Music Hall

Now joyously we gather,
For this is Senior Day!
Of all the happy school days, 'tis
the gayest of the gay.
Our loved ones, too, have gathered
On this, our Senior Day.
To wish that all good fortune may
Attend us on our way.

are sung on festive occasions.

St. Patrick's Day Program

(39th Anniversary of the Breaking of Ground for South Park)

Deirdre	Overture	by Maurice C. Whitney
	Orchestra Conductor:	Mr. Donald F. Musella
An Irish Revue	Direction:	Mrs. Mildred A. Koch

Introduction: Shirley Bishop, M. C.

1. Thine Alone—Lyric: Henry Blossom; Music: Victor Herbert
   The Choral Club
2. Shamrock Leaves, Fantasia for violin and piano, by George Shackley
   Irene Karle, violinist
   Jeanine Taylor, piano accompanist
3. The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady Words: Monty C. Bruce, Music: Victor Herbert
   Marie Mastroff, Nezzie DiCarlo — with Choral Club
4. Galway Bay, by Arthur Colahan
   Solo: Lorraine Gay
5. Peggy O'Neill, by Henry Pease, Ed. G. Nelson, Gilbert Dodge
   Robert Bauth, Anthony Caliano, Nezzie DiCarlo, Edward Kobee,
   Fred Rischmiller
6. Pantomime: The Pampered Child and the Irish Ballet
   The mother: Shirley Faltisco
   The teacher: Shirley Stage
   The pampered child: Ethel Schott
7. It's the Same Old Shillelagh, by Pat. White
   Jean Dennis, Ann Knauff, Barbara MacKearnin, Patricia MacKearnin,
   Christine Mazur, Irene Rychnowski, Patricia Saskowska
8. The Bowery
   Lorraine Gay, Robert Bauth, Dorothy Gay, Beverly Shaw,
   Anthony Caliano, Nicholas DeAngelis
9. Dearie, An Irish Colleen, by Bob Hilliard and Dave Mann
10. Jig, The Irish Jig, Miss Barry's Dancing Class
    Nancy Fanti, Marilyn Heinen, Marlene Koch, Beverly McCuller,
    Joanne McEwan, Madonna Murray, Mary Thornton
11. Finale: It's a Great Day for the Irish, by Roger Edens

When Irish eyes are smiling,
Sure it's like a morn in spring.
In the lilt of Irish laughter,
You can hear the angels sing.
When Irish hearts are happy,
All the world seems bright and gay,
And when Irish eyes are smiling,
Sure they steal your heart away.

Londonderry Air

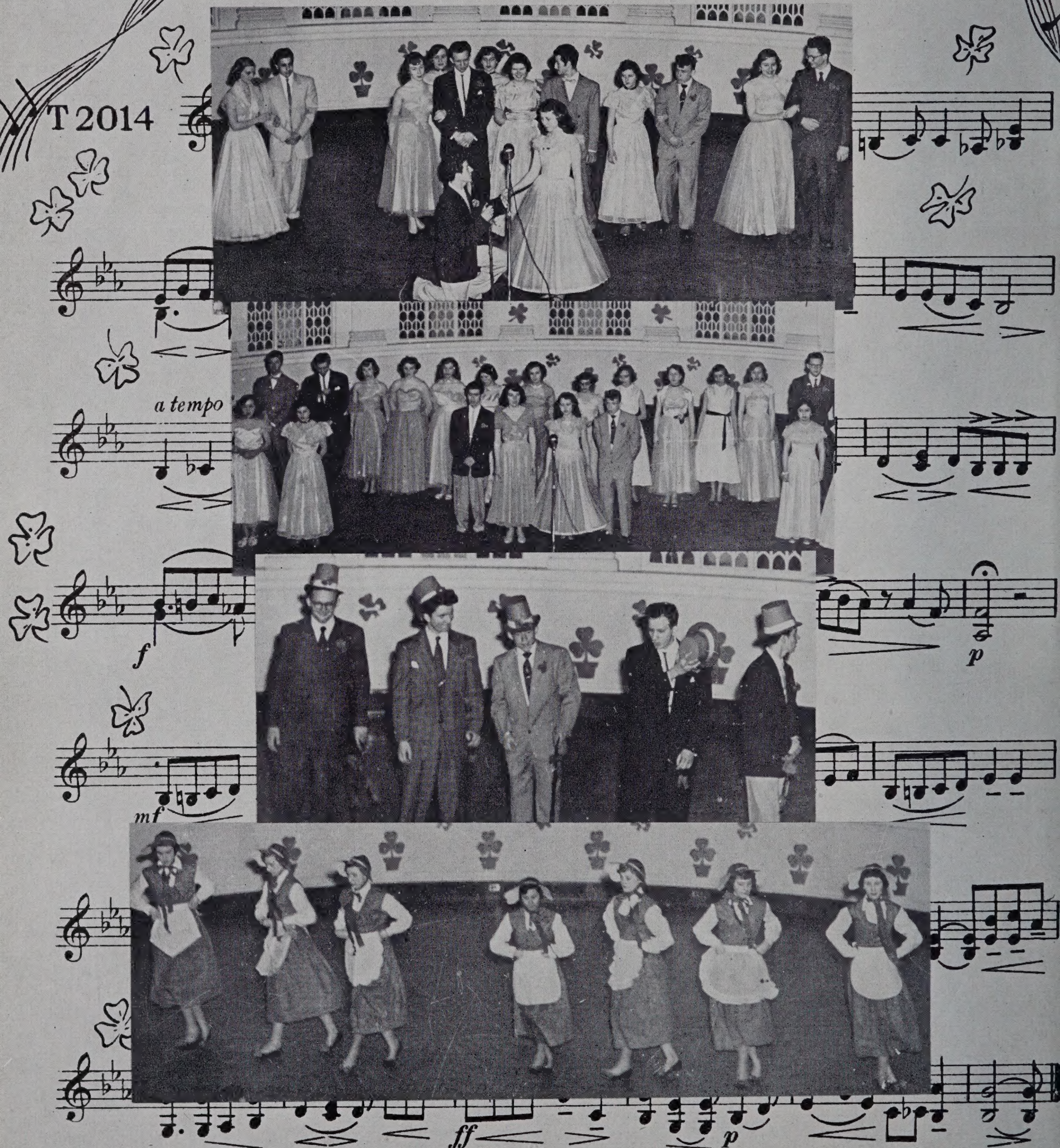
"Would God I were the tender Apple Blossom"

(Farewell to Cucullain)

Old Irish Melody

2nd Violin

arr. by Chas. J. Roberts



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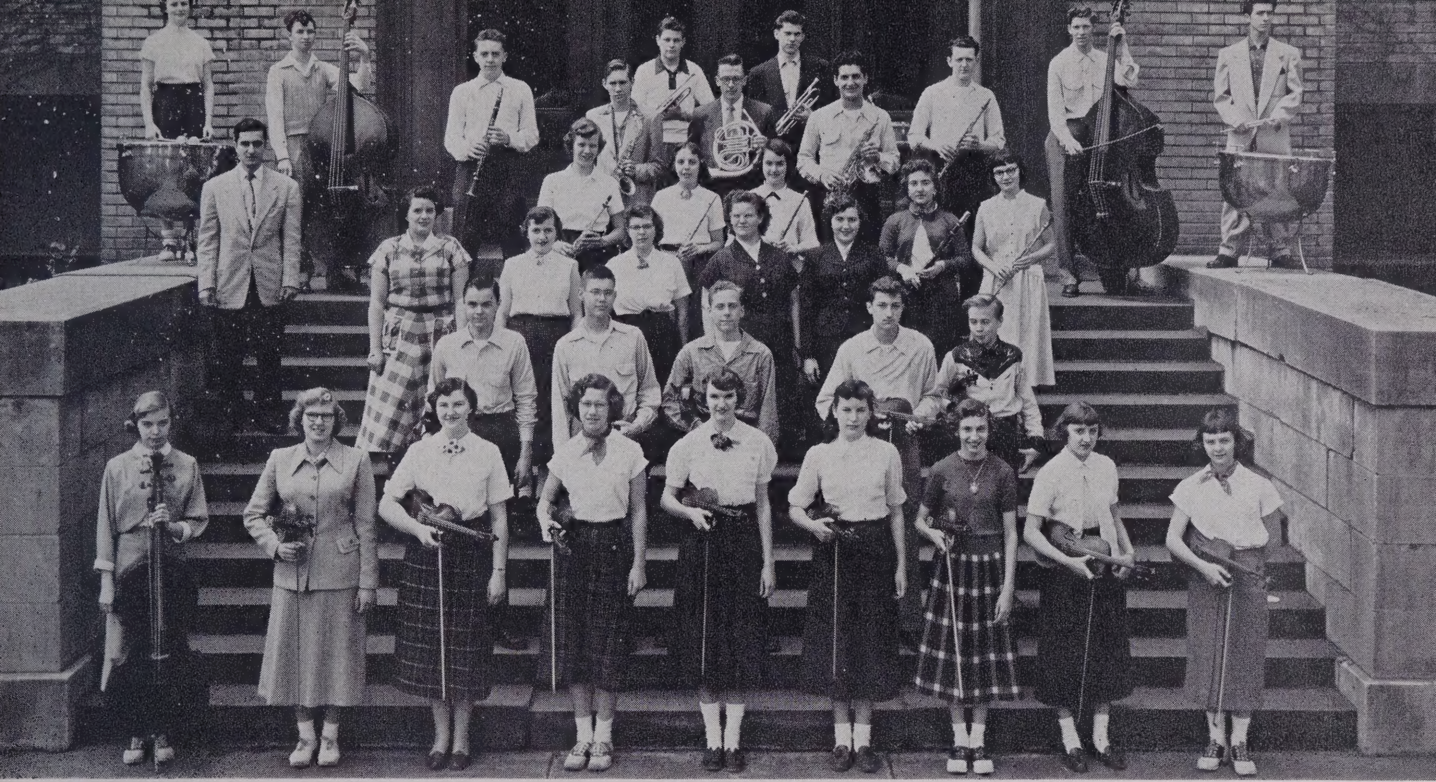

ORCHESTRA

1st row: Jeanine Taylor, Jean Zimmer, Irene Karle, Ruth Rubright, Jacqueline Binkowski, Myra Redfern, Anna Mae Roth, Geraldine Tomaka, Judy Treat.
2nd row: William Masury, Frank McCord, John Waugh, Dennis Plewniak, Fred Mears.
3rd row: Nancy Gallagher, Alice Freitus, Elsie Pake, Joan Williams, Janice Hodge.
4th row: Carolyn Okie, Marilyn Punnett, Genevieve Seibert, Concetta D'Amico, Janet Treat.
5th row: Robert McCullough, Edwin Osorne, Harold Boniface, Louis Violanti, Richard Mitchell.
6th row: Carol Raleigh, James Przepasniak, James Bosley, William White, Robert Peckens, Nezzie DiCarlo.
Upper left — Donald F. Musella, director.

Music hath charms

1st row: l to r., Lillian Danielson, Jeanine Taylor, Helen Carfel, Marilyn Punnett, Genevieve Seibert, Carolyn Okie, Janet Treat.
2nd row: Louis Violanti, Daniel Drejas, Richard Mitchell, Robert Barlow, Robert McCullough, Edwin Osorne.
3rd row: Irene Karle, Harold Boniface, William White, Leonard Cooper, Nancy Gallagher.
4th row: Dennis Plewniak, Carol Raleigh, Bruce Moden, Nezzie DiCarlo, John Waugh.
Upper left, Donald F. Musella, director.

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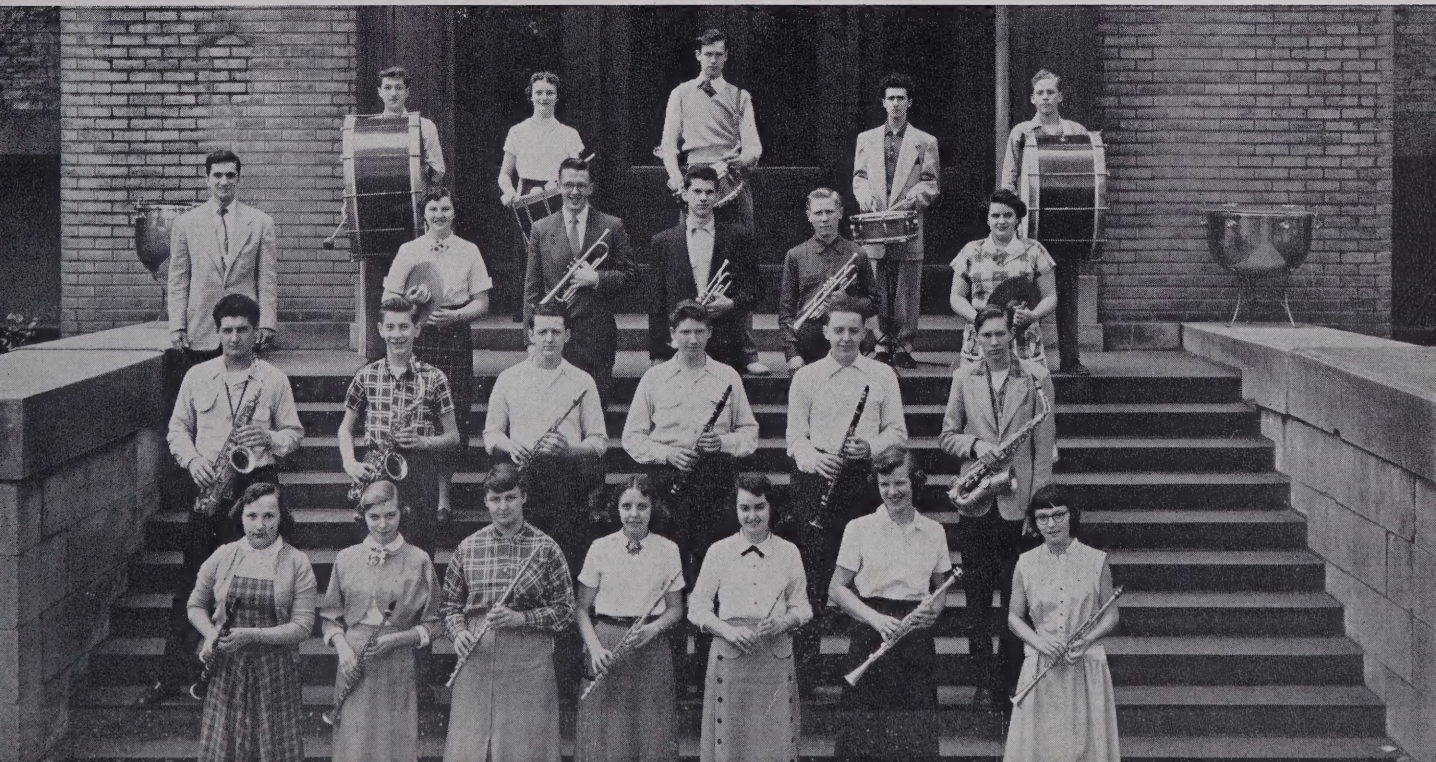

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Students work together . . .

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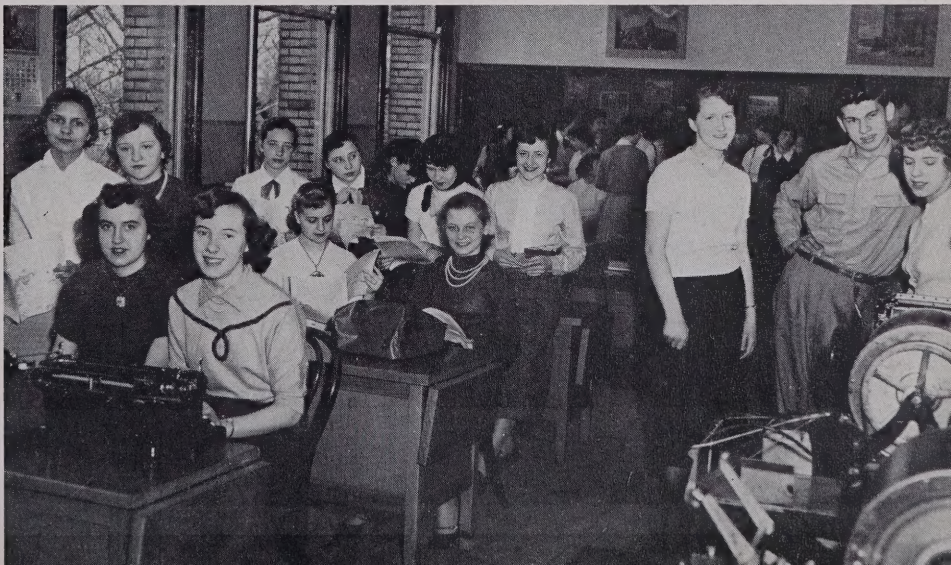
THE SPARK

Recognized as one of the outstanding school newspapers in the country, The Spark has received two first, two second, and one third place award from the Columbia Inter-scholastic Press Association in the six years of its existence.

Providing opportunities for numerous students with varied talents to participate, it contributes greatly to the educational program of South Park. The pupils do all the work in making up the paper. Reporters and news editors get the news, artists and photographers illustrate the news, and typists and office machine operators compose the copy and mimeograph the paper. Mr. Brecker and Mr. Rundell are the faculty advisors.

preparing copy for print



GIRLS' DECLAMATION CONTEST

Joan Clark, Lorraine Franc, Mary Louise Gonglewski, Lucy Harsh, Dorothy Klotz, Joan Nietering, Janet Poscavage, Mary Jane Rose.

NAME	SELECTION	AUTHOR
Joan Clark	Double Cross and Double Check	Edward Hymoff
Lorraine Franc	A Child's Dream of a Star	Charles Dickens
Mary Louise Gonglewski	The Telephone Operator	Christopher Morley
Lucy Harsch	John D. Rockefeller's Principles of Life	
Dorothy Klotz	The Citizen	James Francis Dwyer
Joan Nietering	Appointment with Love	S. I. Kishor
Janet Poscavage	The Undeliered Letter	Fulton Oursler
Mary Jane Rose	I Remember Mama	Katherine Forbes

Mary Jane Rose was the winner.

Taking part in public speaking . . .

BOYS' ORATORICAL CONTEST

The Boys' Oratorical Contest was held at South Park High School on Tuesday, April 28th, 1953. The following took part:

Speakers:	Title:
Lawrence Colebrook	America's Greatest Athlete
Joseph Sweeney	Champion of Champions
Lawrence Goss	The Immortal Will Rogers
Bruce Moden	The Lone Eagle
Kenneth Seifert	Franklin Delano Roosevelt
Ronald Wrona	The Lost Dutchman Mine

Winner: Lawrence Colebrook
Runner-up: Bruce Moden

Ronald Wrona, Kenneth Seifert, Lawrence Colebrook, Joseph Sweeney, Bruce Moden, Larry Goss. Seated: Elfrieda Heuer.

DEBATE

Richard Polson, Lorraine Franc, Nancy Gallagher, Barbara Schulze, Gail Coughlin.

and debate

QUESTION

RESOLVED: That the Atlantic Pact Nations should form a Federal Union

At South Park High School, March 27, 1953

East High School vs South Park

Negative Speakers: Mildred Luty, Dolores Gabriel, Ronald Wrona

Alternate: Kennth Seifert

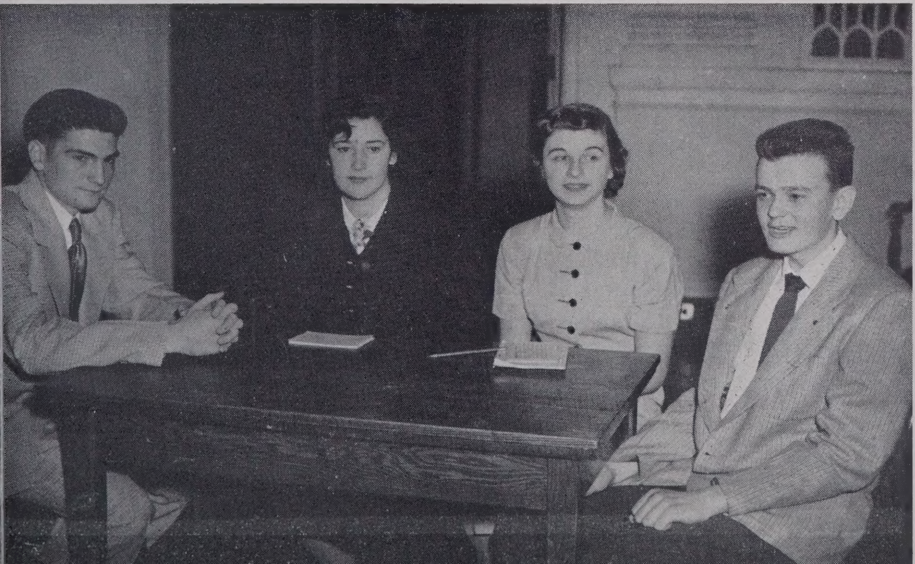
Decision: Affirmative

At Kensington High School, March 27, 1953

South Park vs Kensington

Affirmative Speakers: Richard Polson, Lorraine Franc, Nancy Gallagher, Barbara Schulze, Gail Coughlin.

Decision: Negative



Kenneth Seifert, Nancy Gabriel, Mildred Luty, Ronald Wrona.

MICROSCOPE CLUB

Miss J. Hoffman, Richard Mitchell, Ann Fisher, Norman Tederous, Irene Maglich, Nancy Reynolds, Carol Cavanaugh, Judy Byrne, Myrna Cook, Helen Carfel, Robert McCullough, Janet Poscavage, Jack Bentley, Walter Forsyth.

The Microscope Club was organized to give interested pupils a chance to become more familiar with this remarkable instrument. With the coming of spring the members hope to gather water from pools and ponds and examine it for the minute forms that only the microscope reveals.

During the winter tissues were examined to discover cellular structure, drops of water from infusions or the aquarium to find out what animal-cules were present. This is a fascinating hobby and it could lead to a lifetime of research for one or more of these students—a lifetime of service to humanity.

Cultivating hobbies or talents . . .

SOUTH PARK HIGH SCHOOL FORUM

The South Park High School Forum is an organization ready to respond to calls from the community for participation in group discussions, radio programs, and other activities involving forensic ability. The Forum, during the past year, represented Yugoslavia at the Model United Nations Assembly at State Teachers College and discussed the question, "Should interscholastic competition be extended?," on the WBEN High School Forum series. Members are: Harold Boniface, Michael DerSarkissian, Elfrieda Heuer, Dorothy Klotz, Bruce Moden, Ann Mulcahy, and Ronald Wrona. Mr. Rundell is the faculty adviser.

FORUM

Michael DerSarkissian, Ann Mulcahy, Ronald Wrona, Dorothy Klotz, Mr. Edwin Rundell, Harold Boniface, Elfrieda Heuer, Bruce Moden.

Shirley Bishop, Queen; Kenneth McKeel, King; Christine Mazur, Daniel Bobro, Ann Edwards, Gerald Rieman, Mary Ann Riley, Robert Dewey.

VALENTINE DANCE

"The Senior Council sponsored . . . a Valentine dance in the gym one evening. King and Queen of Hearts, Shirley Bishop and Kenneth McKeel, who were crowned at this event, made an attractive couple indeed."

(Class History)

A "Heart" full of thanks goes to all the members of the Student Council for their hard work. Proceeds of the dance were donated to the year book to help insure its success.

strengthening ties of friendship . . .

May 20th, 1953 was a day to be remembered for all of us who attended the annual "Senior Tea". The tea was held in the gym which was gaily decorated to compliment the month of May.

Mr. Regan and Mr. McCarthy, our principal and assistant principal, Miss Lewis and Mr. O'Day, Senior advisers, and the senior officers, Gordon Sear, Ronald Wrona, Margaret Wood, Shirley Banks and Elfrieda Heuer received the guests. Thanks and appreciation from the senior class are accorded to Miss Jessie M. Reed and Miss Viola Lensen, the chairman and co-chairman, and to their assistants—Roes Marie Bella, Janis Johengen, Dorothy Klotz, Helen Mayer, Jacqueline Binkowska, Mariellen Denton, Joan Evans, Roberta King, Lillian Kornetka, Carol Larkowska, Patricia O'Neil and Patricia Saskowski.

A musical program planned by Mrs. Mildred A. Koch delighted the guests. The following participated:

Soloists were Nezzie DiCarlo and Mary Jane Rose. Nezzie sang "They Didn't Believe Me" and Mary Jane's choice was "All The Things You Are". A girls' ensemble made up of Shirley Bishop, Shirley Faltisco and Shirley Stage sang Romberg's "Desert Song." Alice Freitus and Janice Hodge did some interesting selections on the piano. The student orchestra played for dancing and Gordon Sear was master of ceremonies.

That will draw them back year after year to the Alumni Reunion.

To The Graduating Class of 1953 —

On behalf of the Alumni Association of South Park High School, I extend congratulations and best wishes to each of you upon completion of your High School studies. May the future present the greatest opportunities for you to effect success in whatever you plan to do.

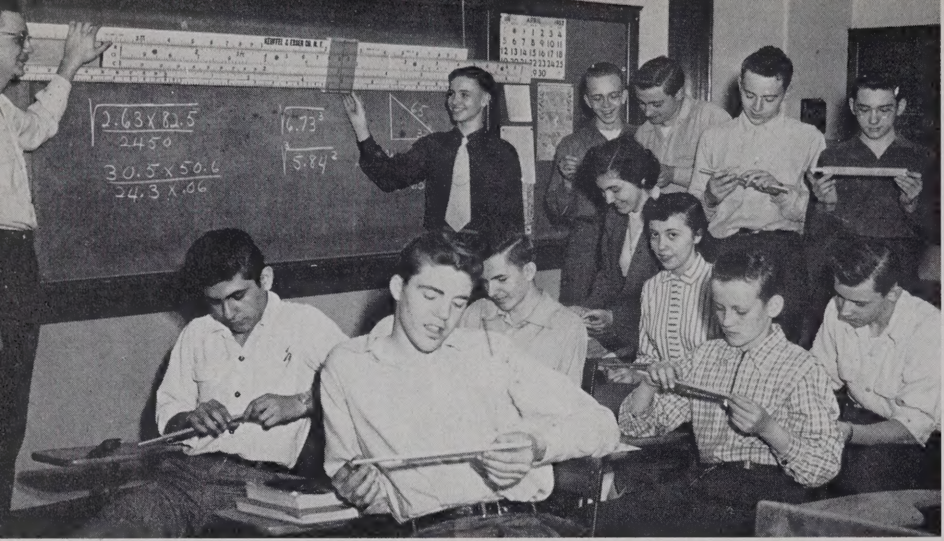
The South Park Alumni Association welcomes you as a full fledged member and cordially invites you to participate in all its activities and endeavors. We are confident that with your loyalty and interest the Association will prove itself worthy of your support.

As in previous years, your Alumni is awarding a four-year scholarship to one of the members of the class of 1953. This is made possible through the loyalty and enthusiasm of our members.

Our annual reunion held in January of each year gives us the opportunity to reminisce with our colleagues of former years and renew old friendship of high school days.

Your Alumni friends are confident that you will join with them to blend our hearts and voices to always stand together as we sing of Old South Park.

Sheridan J. McGrath
President
So. Park Alumni Association



SLIDE RULE:

Standing: Edward Kobee, Ronald Crutchfield, David Jordan, Philip Good, Robert McCullough, Jack Bentley.

Sitting: Michael DerSarkissian, Robert Weaver, Ronald Balla, Rosemarie Schooley, Mildred O'Connor, Paul Champlin, Frank Polak.

Here is a group that should win the admiration of teachers and pupils alike. Each week they meet after school hours and engage in the pursuit of higher math. Visit them some day and see for yourself that students do spend their leisure time solving difficult problems, learning the skillful manipulation of the slide rule, making measuring instruments of their own for private use and, yes, developing a mental alacrity that will serve them well in adult years.

There interests are in science . . .

The Science Club has as its principal objectives an opportunity for its members to see the application of science in the world around us, to hear talks on recent progress in the various fields of science, and to permit its members to explore special areas of interest.

To reach these objectives the club has carried on a series of meetings at which members described scientific projects they carried on either in school or at home; talks were given on new advances in science, or trips were taken to Niagara Frontier industrial plants to observe science in its application. Trips taken during the year include those to the Bethlehem Steel Plant in Lackawanna, the Schoelkopf Plant of the Niagara Mohawk Corporation at Niagara Falls, and the National Aniline Plant in Buffalo.

SCIENCE CLUB:

Sitting: Ronald Crutchfield, treas.; Edward Kobee, pres.; Ann Fisher, sec.; Harold Boniface, Ronald Kicinski, Frank Polak.

Standing: John Waugh, Denis Plewniak, Paul Champlin; Helen Carfel, Bruce Moden, Marilyn Punnett, Ronald Balla, Edwin Osborne, Robert Weaver, Henry Kaczanowski.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

One of the most thriving of the activity groups, the Junior Red Cross, is a source of pride to the school. They are busy throughout the year making gifts for deesrving people.

To the Veterans' Hospital they have sent pocketbooks, Christmas and St. Patrick's Day favors, and afghans; to the Children's Hospital, patchwork quilts for the baby ward and pajamas for older children; to the men overseas, gift boxes. They have visited the crippled children, and donated hours to work to the bloodbank and the Mercy Hospital. This is a record that warms the heart.

social service and recreation . . .

CHESS CLUB:

Sitting: Allen Bremer, Robert McCullough, Frederick Haker, Jerry Kelly, Ronald Crutchfield, Edward Kobee.

Standing: George Chmielewski, Lawrence Hacker, Robert Peckins.

A game of pure skill played on a chessboard with chessmen, the players moving alternately until the king of one is so attacked that he cannot escape. Chess is a game of ancient and obscure origin. It was probably imported into Europe in medieval times from the Orient. So does Webster define the activity of the South Park Chess Club each Friday afternoon. We have not developed a team of sufficient strength to enter interscholastic competition but the matches between club members are gradually improving the quality of play to a point where we may be able to form a team worthy of representing our school.

GARDEN CLUB:

Ann Gordon, Barbara Sieg, Judy McKerrow, Christine Mazur, Barbara McKearnin, Carol Lett, Pres.; Margaret Minken, Louise Sweeney, Dorothy Hilton, Betty Fleming.

Cacti and bulbs were the center of interest of the Garden Club this year. Cultivating these odd and quaint cacti plants and learning how to pot and repot bulbs caught the imagination of the youthful members.

An innovation was a plant sale. Early one morning the teachers and students arrived to find an attractive table set up in the main hallway, gaily decked with plants. They sold like the proverbial hot-cakes — which delighted the members. To get back to more routine duties, each morning certain girls in the group make their assigned rounds and water all the plants in the classrooms, and for this they should be commended.

Officers of the club: President, Carol Lett; vice-president, Patricia MacKearnin; treasurer, Christine Mazur; secretary, Barbara MacKearnin; chairmen, Judy McKerrow, Ann Gordon, Margaret Minken.

in the sunlit garden and the dark room . . .

The South Park Camera Club consisted of twenty-six members for the school year 1952-53. Seniors made up the greater part of the membership. The most enthusiastic members were freshmen, a good indication that next year will see increased activity among camera addicts at South Park.

Activity pictures for the Dial and Spark are the responsibility of the student photographers. Because of the lack of experience we entered neither local contests nor national photographic contests this year. The officers of the group were: President, Theresa Bienik; vice-president, Ronald Wrona; secretary, Jean Pszonak; treasurer, Louis Przystal.

CAMERA CLUB:

Ann Knauff, Mary Borowiec, Louise Sweeney, Bert Gressman, Ross Parsons, Paul Chamberlin, Kenneth McKeel.

A man sincerely interested in education believes it may be that in our schools students have been encouraged to be competitive in the past instead of cooperative. He feels that the observation of the principle underlying — "Bear ye one another's burdens'" would make for happier living by assuring greater peace of mind for the individual and greater harmony in community life. South Park students are encouraged to adopt this cooperative spirit and it is nowhere better evidenced than in the services our students perform in assisting with school management. All these services are purely voluntary, none are assigned and yet a perusal of these pages will reveal how large a number of boys and girls are working some part of each day for the improvement of the school and their own school life.

SWITCHBOARD:

Arlene Newell, Mildred Luty, Georgiana Marion, Gail Coughlin, Adrianne Rzepka, Joan Schmidt, Carole Renner.

in school management

Each period of the school day girls work pleasantly and earnestly in the principal's office. They learn to operate the switchboard and take all incoming calls, arrange absence cards for circulation, check files and convey messages. These students are an essential part of the office personnel.

SWITCHBOARD

Suzette James, Elizabeth Boland, Cecelia Zieminski, Constance Moxley, Lucy Harsch, Caroline Nowatka, Patricia Wilson, Gloria Moxley, Dorothy Braun, Shirley Stage, Lois Moffett, Christine Mazur.

Shirley Stuhlmiller, Joyce Treat, Shirley Reeland, Sandra Shaver, Ada Richards, Dolores Bembenek, Rosemary Penders, Joan Agsten.

you will find . . .

LIBRARY MONITORS

The student library assistants form one of several groups of students who assist in school management. Their gracious manners and willing, efficient cooperation help to solve the numerous problems that come to the library desk.

What are the services they perform?

They charge outgoing books.
Receive incoming books and fines.
Help to prepare new books for circulation.
Return books to shelves.
Prepare book displays for special assignments, and
keep the bulletin board alive and current.
Record the number of pupils who use the library
each period and the number of books that are drawn each day.
File magazines, pictures, maps and pamphlets,
and — — — — right up to the last they serve,
Assist with inventory in June.

Geraldine Bykowski, Rose Marie Bella, Dorothy Glomb, Jacqueline Hartman, Lois Mortello, Sally Esposita.

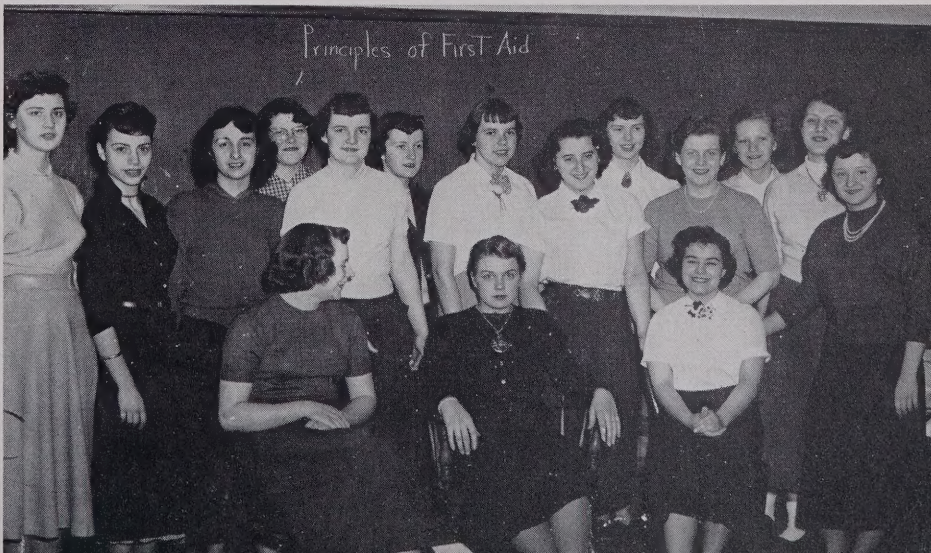
GUIDANCE ASSISTANTS

Judy Hund, Kay Leitten, Janice Milne, Joan Roberts, Maureen Lynch, Rose Lanza, Sonia Smaldone, Nancy Hannon, Patricia Ross, Mary Lou DeGraff.

Guidance Monitors — assistants to the guidance counselors. These students take incoming calls, do typing and filing in the guidance office. They have been highly commended by Miss White.

students at work . . .

Clinic Monitors — assistants to the nurse. On days when it is impossible for the school nurse to be present student monitors quietly and efficiently man the annex room to the clinic.



CLINIC MONITORS

Sandra Caplan, Patricia Alberti, Dolores Delano, Ann Lewis, Patricia Hoff. Shirley Collins, Eugenia Buchholz, June Gill, Barbara Johnson, Virginia McFetridge, Janet Skryp, Theresa Gorzynski. Genevieve Pszonak, Evelyn Moss, Margaret Wood, Sonia Smaldone.

STAIRWAY MONITORS:

Joyce Treat, Jean Zimmer, Barbara Hamilton, Patricia Kemp, Maureen Wagner, Sally Whitton, Arlene Nichols, Dolores Lavelle, Pauline Short, Carol Bunte, Janet Skryp, Joan Fraser.

Stairway Monitors — To keep the hallways quiet so that classes may be conducted without interruption during lunch hour students assist at each stairway and in the basement during both lunch periods. They have proven themselves tactful, capable and dependable.

wherever there is need in the school

Our large corps of check-card carriers deserves a word of praise and commendation. Each day they appear punctually at the beginning of assigned periods and carry absence cards to classes. This work demands integrity, accuracy and a sense of responsibility.

CHECK CARD CARRIERS:

Sitting: Lawrence Colebrook, Richard Polson, Philip Good, Frank Polak, David Michaels, Robert Symington, Warren Pietz, Roger Arnold, Gerald Stitt.

Standing: Richard Elrod, James Dargavel, Joseph Bauman, James Sember, Charles Domiano, Daniel Rockwitz, Theodore Kinney, Ronald Crutchfield, Robert Weaver, Robert Schmidlin, Joseph Repic, John Gavner, James Guy.

CAFETERIA WORKERS

Irene Karle, Helen Glenn, Geraldine Warthling, Shirley Cramer, Joan Fraser, Joan Roberts, Patricia Gawronski, Diane Black, Mary MacKinnon, Harriet Shrybman, Cornelia Spencer. Patricia Shanahan, Mary Prenevau, Nancy Gallagher, Mary Lou DeGraff, Lillian, Janice Driscoll, Myrna Cook, Janet Coppola, Jeanine Taylor, Joan Nietering, Joan Karwaczynski, Jacqueline Nabach, Barbara Malczewska, Caroline Okie, David Jordan.

"We may live without friends, we may live without books. But civilized man cannot live without cooks." These students do not cook but they assist the cafeteria manager, handling money, trays, etc., and through their assistance help in the tremendous task of serving hundreds of students quickly and efficiently each noonday.

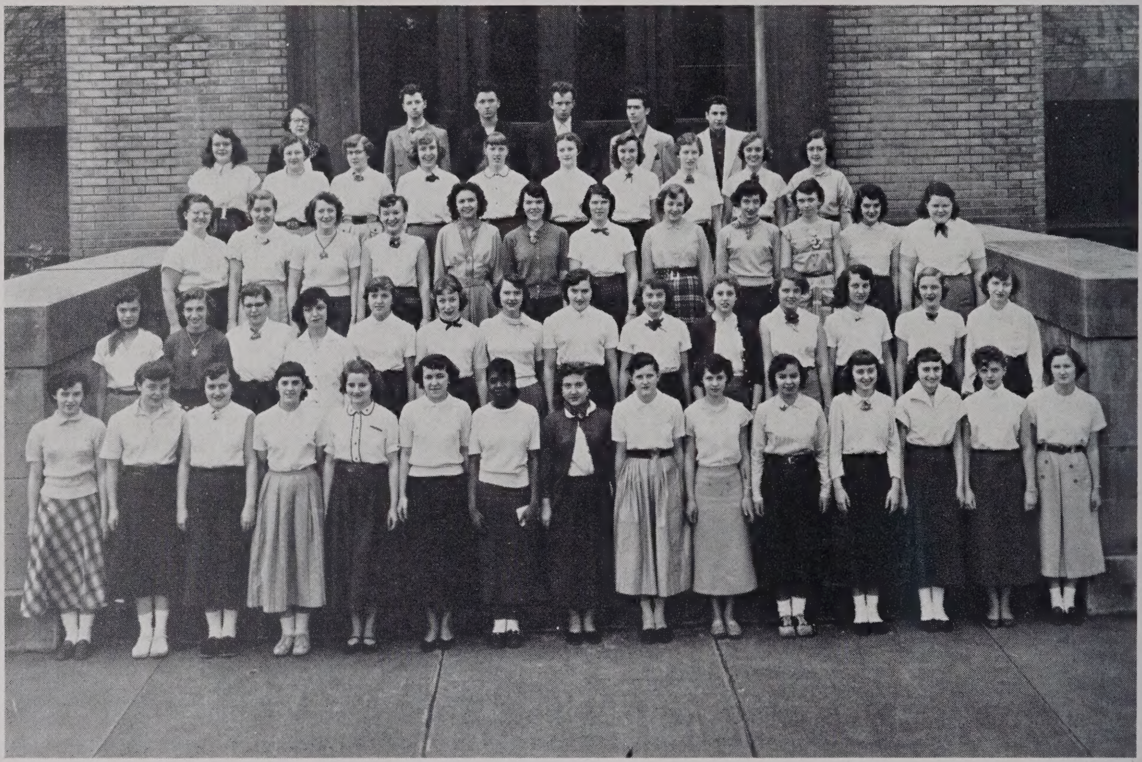
for cooperation and service

Here are the boys who assist in visual aid. They know how to operate the projector and when an operator is needed they are available during their study periods to perform that service. Here we have student and teacher working hand in hand.

PROJECTOR CREW

George Chmielewski, Charles Burford, Roger Johnson, Bruce Moden, Fred Matteson, Harold Boniface, Larry Klemp, Louis Saviano, Ernest Heuer, Ronald Crutchfield, Denis Plewniak, John Waugh.

South Park High School Choral Group



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2nd row: Barbara Putnam, Anne Mae Roth, Elsie Pake, Diane Doctor, Christine Mazer, Maureen Wagner, Mary Jane Rose, Janice Hodge, Mary Louise Gonglewski, Eleanor Benson, Diane Stackman, Marie Mastroff, Irene Rychnowski, Shirley Bishop.

3rd row: Joan Williams, Jean Dennis, Ann Knauff, Florence Bak, Shirley Faltisco, Shirley Stage, Ann Lewis, Joan Karwaczynski, Carol Anderson, Eyelyn Smith, Joan Rozewicz, Nancy Reynolds.

4th row: Annette Lowell, Lillian Kornetka, Judith McIntyre, Judy McKerrow, Carol Haudicourt, Carol Raleigh, Patricia Saskowski, Barara Sieg, Barbara McKearnin, Barbara Prenatt.

5th row: Mrs. Mildred Koch, Director; James Przepasniak, Fred Kirschmeier, Anthony Caliano, Nezzie DiCarlo, Nicholas DeAngelis.

SENIOR SHOW

SOUTH PARK HIGH SCHOOL

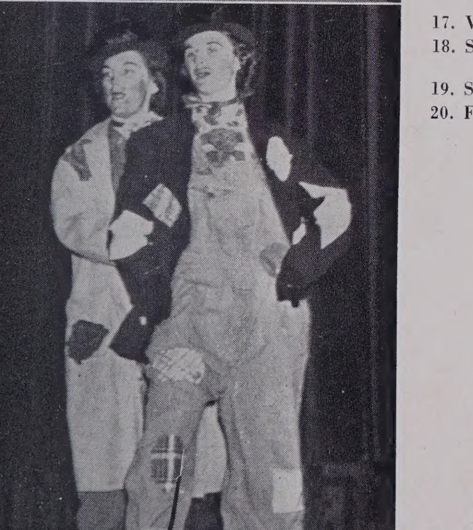
PROGRAM

1.	William White and His Band	
2.	Cornet solo—*At Last*	William White
3.	Radio Skit—*This Man's Family*	Audrey Schaeffer
4.	Elfrieda Heuer's Song and Dance Group: *Strolling Thru The Park*	
5.	Piano solo—*Clair de Lune*	Janice Hodge
6.	Singing duet—*Just Because*	Edward Barnum Robert Thopmson
7.	Solo—*Boutonniere*	Mary Jane Rose
8.	Pantomime—*That Doggie In The Window*	Annette Lowell Janet Buxton
9.	Singing duet—*Side By Side*	Marie Mastroff
10.	Orchestra—*Pretend*	Patricia Saskowski
11.	Skit—*Couple of Swells*	Mildred Luty Geraldine Dean
12.	Violin solo—*Csardas*	Denis Plewniak
13.	Solo—*Your Cheatin' Heart*	James Hansen
14.	Alphonse Cologgi and His Citizenship Class	
15.	Skit—*The Gay 90's*	Carol Raleigh
16.	Skit—*Bicycle Built For Two*	Irene Rychnowski Anthony Caliano
17.	Vocal solo—*With A Song In My Heart*	Fred Rischmiller
18.	Song and dance—*Country Song and Tap Dance*	Dorothy Gay Lorraine Gay
19.	Solo—*You'll Never Walk Alone*	Nezzie DiCarlo
20.	Finale—*September Song*	Orchestra and Full Company

Master of Ceremonies — Raymond Burke

Piano Accompanists:

Alice Freitus — Janice Hodge — Joan Williams



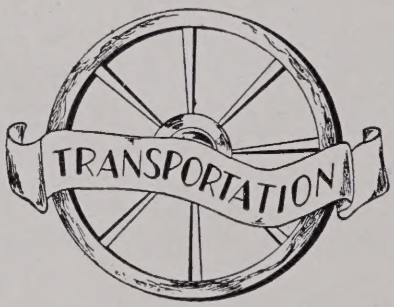
athletics . . . .

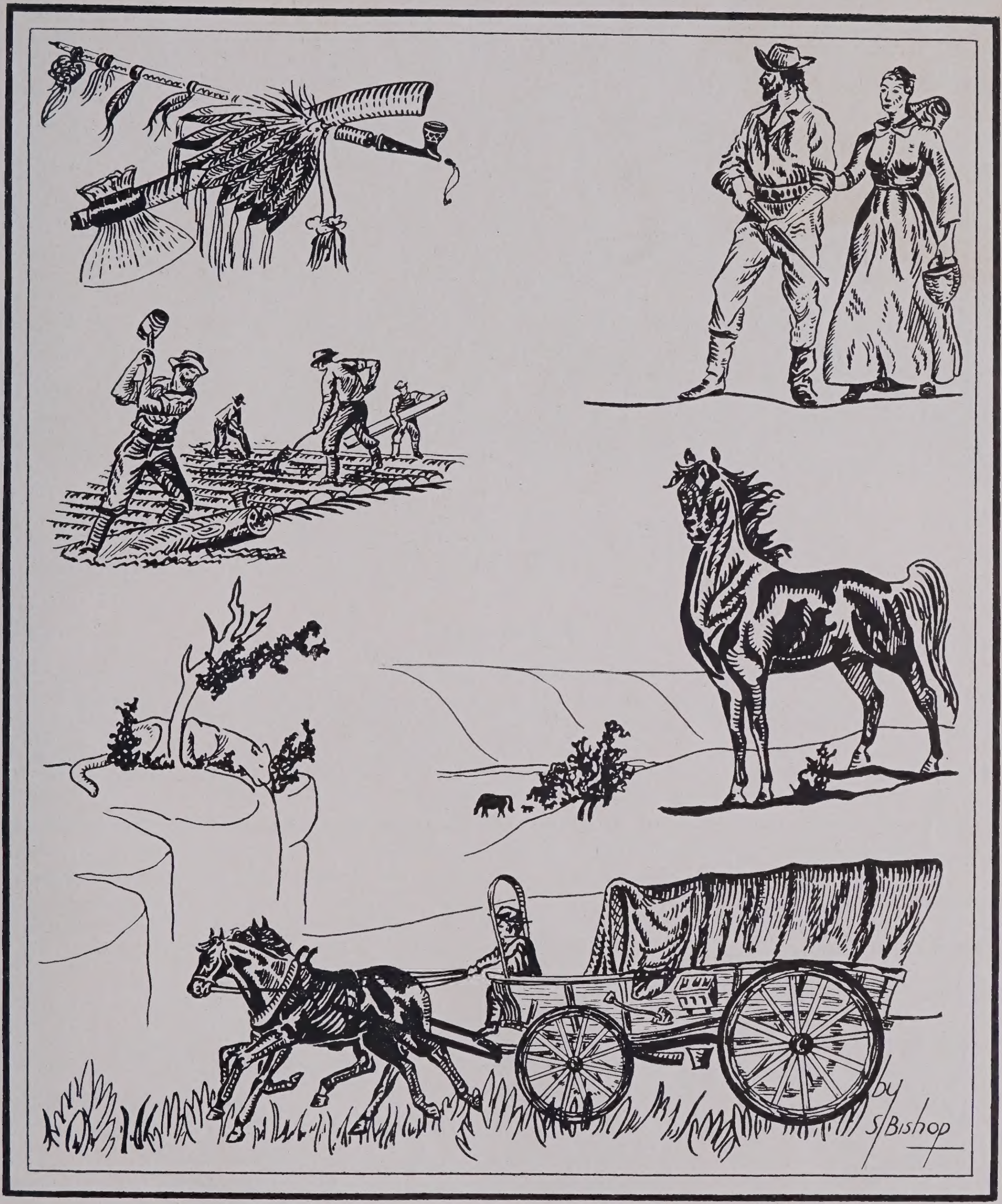
Many happy memories center about the prowess of the school's athletic teams. Members of the Class of '53 will cherish those memories which are rooted in the school sports program, particularly of their senior year.

Although no cups came home to South Park this year, the teams showed a fighting spirit all season. The swimming team finished second, with one of the strongest squads in recent years. For the first time in four years the football team was kept off the gridiron Thanksgiving Day, having lost out by one game. The cross country teams finished seventh after a rugged season. Baseball, track, and tennis teams all had average fortune, the basketball team ending the losing streak of several years. Much credit goes to the coaching staff, who tried so hard to field good clubs in face of a shortage of manpower. Mr. Schumaker worked hard with the cross country and baseball teams; Mr. Huetter did a top-notch job with his football, basketball, and track units; and Mr. Sweeney gave us a fine swimming team as well as a fighting tennis team.

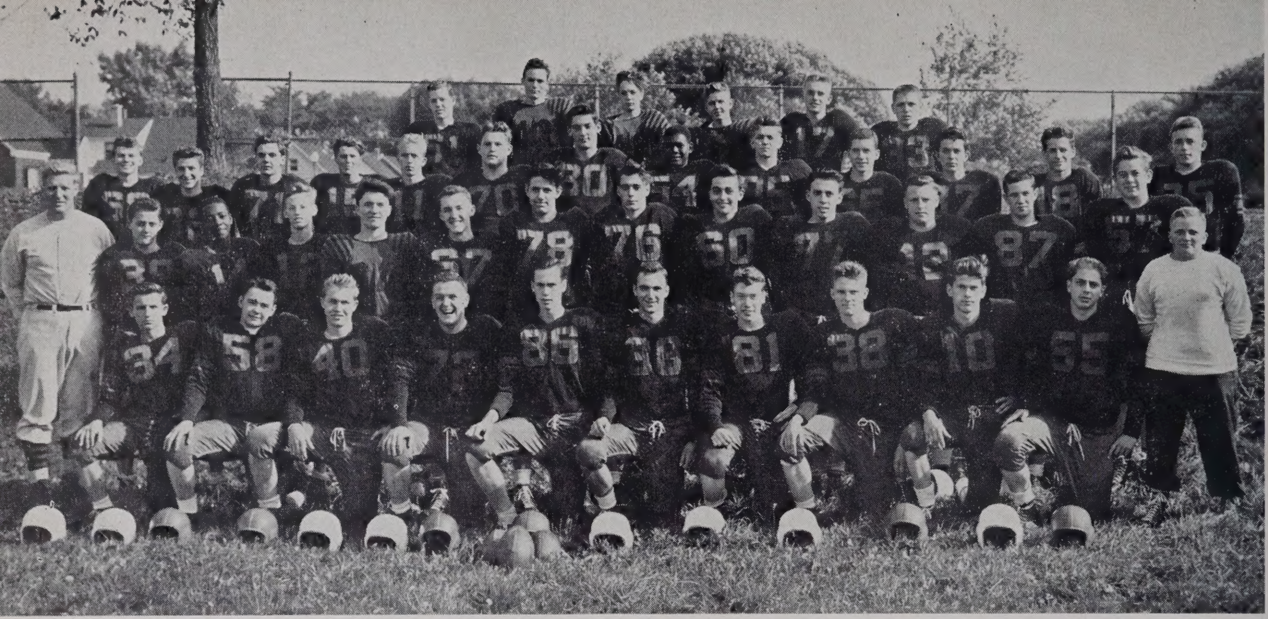
Though little is said about eligibility, it is a very important phase of school athletics. A student must have passing grades in order to compete in sports. He must present to his coach the signatures of three teachers of academic subjects to maintain his place in the sports program. An athlete needs brains as well as brawn.

The value of generous participation in athletics is tremendous in the complete development of the individual, for it has results beyond obvious betterment. The fully rounded personality is well adapted to work and play with people as a unit, or, as an individual, to the best interests of all, a benefit which the casual observer sometimes fails to attribute to school athletics.





On the shores of Conestoga Creek in Pennsylvania a Dutchman conceived the idea of the Conestoga wagon. As the covered wagon, it became an integral part of the great westward expansion. The pioneers, staunch hearted, urged on by a dream went steadfastly forward in the face of every peril,—wilderness, hunger, Indian attacks, even death. The dream wsa a home in a free land where they could rear their young, build their churches and schools, and cultivate the land. Out of this great migration grew the magnificent west of which our country is so justly proud today.



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2nd row: Al Huetter, Coach; Charles Vanyo, William McMeans, David Byron, Fred Rischmiller, Donald Banks, James Farmer, James Guy, Philip Good, Joseph Sorrentino, Jerry Stitt, Paul Klavoon, Thomas Egan.
3rd row: Jerry Moss, John Tiberia, Donald Frantzen, James Mong, Patrick Thompson, Joseph Bauman, Roger Arnold, Thomas Jones, Earl Smith, Richard Krug, Frank Petrik, David Gerner, Robert Bauth .
4th row: Ronald Trask, Robert Aschcroft, Charles Kennedy, Daniel Bobro, Richard Hearn, Harry Phillips.

FOOTBALL

A football team following a championship squad always has a tough road to follow and especially so when the majority of last year's experienced star players have graduated. This year's football team was a young team and had freshmen and sophomores as its nucleus.

The unified teamwork of the Sparks this year is worthy of praise and as individuals on the team, three boys got honorable mention on themythical "All-High" elevens. They were Jim Kaylor and co-captains Frank Kania and Ray Burke.

The football picture at South Park should take on a brighter aspect for next year because we will have twenty experienced players returning.

The loyal support of the student body throughout the season encouraged the team on its mediocre showing of two wins, two ties and two losses. We look forward to an improved team next year and hope, with the experience gained, we will be in contention for the return of the Harvard Cup.

MAJOR LETTERS

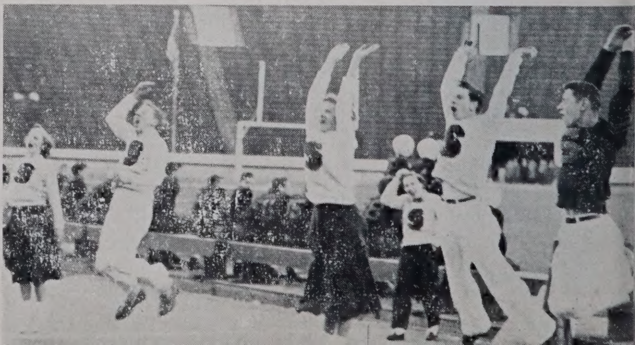
Joseph Bauman
Robert Bauth
Raymond Burke, Co-captain
David Byron
Francis DiStefano
Philip Good
Gerald Hassett
Frank Kania, Co-captain
James Kaylor
John Kennedy
Paul Klavoon
Gerald Moss
Harry Phillips
Daniel Rockwitz
Gordon Sear
Earl Smith
Gerald Stitt
John Tiberia
Henry Twist
Terry Walsh, Manager
William White
Donald Banks

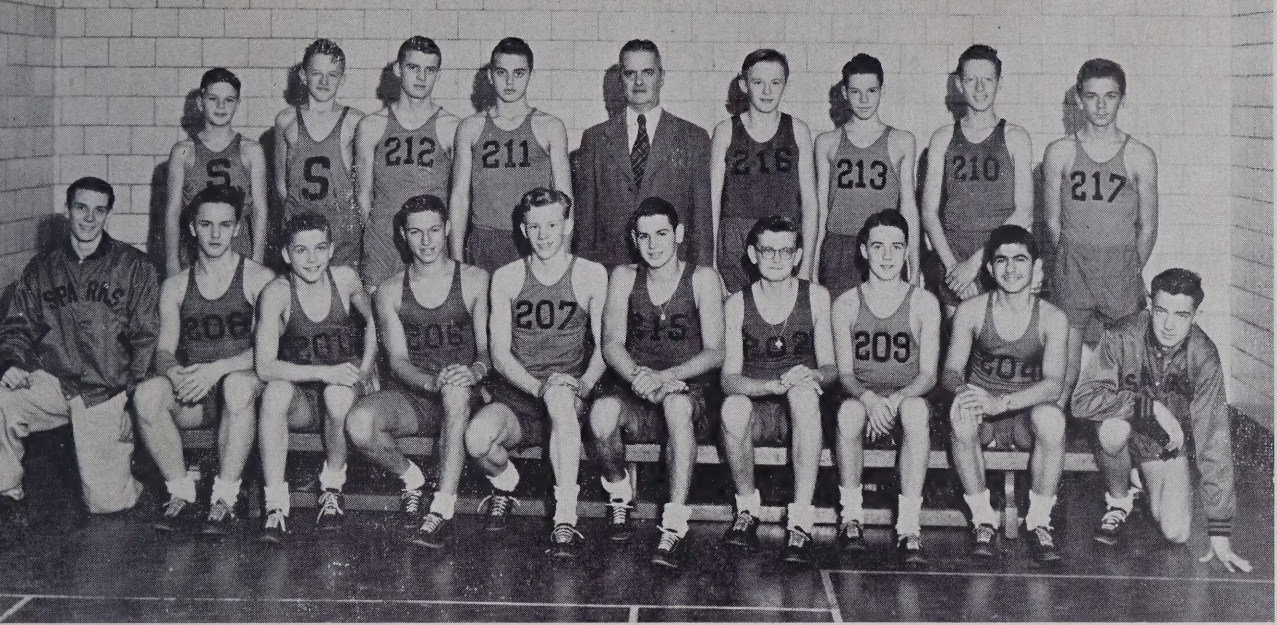
SQUAD LETTERS

Daniel Bobro
Thomas Egan
David Gerner
James Guy
Charles Kennedy
Ronald Krug
William Ludtka, Ass't. Mgr.
William McMeans
Bruce Moden
James Mong
Frank Petrik
Fred Rischmiller
Patrick Thompson
Ronald Trask
Charles Vanyo

FOOTBALL RESULTS

South Park	19	vs.	Fosdick Masten	0
South Park	0	vs.	Hutchinson	32
South Park	12	vs.	Lafayette	12 - tie
South Park	6	vs.	East	6 - tie
South Park	14	vs.	Riverside	0
South Park	6	vs.	Grover Cleveland	38





1st row: L to R Larry Colebrook, Manager; Dick Polson, Donald Nevins, Richard Eakes, Robert Knapp, David Deinhardt, Ronald Wrona, Larry Hamm, Mike DerSarkissian, Richard McGinty.
2nd row: David Pugh, Robert Hutchings, Neil Hoff, Charles Burford, Joseph Schumaker, Coach; Richard Knox, Duncan Wilmore, Robert Goodwin, Walter Barry.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Spark harriers had a bright outlook for the 1952 season, but lack of experience was a great handicap. This year's team has come up with several good prospective runners for the coming season. Bob Knapp who was the number two man in our one-two punch this year will probably be our number one man with Larry Hamm number two man in the attack. Larry Hamm who is only a freshman is one of the most promising runners the school has seen in a long time. Bob Knapp missed All-High honors by one position this year when he finished a heat-breaking sixth.

South Park won its first meet against Lafayette and Hutchinson by a score of 23, 33, 95, respectively. The fleet-footed Dick Eakes who is a senior won the first race he ever ran. In the second meet Eakes won again, but the team finished second. Dick did not see action in the final preliminary race because of a pulled muscle in his leg. The team felt his loss because they finished fifth in a pentangular meet. In the final All-High meet the lack of experience showed through the hard fighting Spark squad. Every boy on the team ran his heart out, but could not withstand the grueling pace that this championship race calls for. Dick finished third in the All-High race, and the team finished seventh. We're aiming for the top next year.

VARSITY

Walter A. Barry
Lawrence W. Colebrook, Mgr.
David J. Deinhart
Michael DerSarkissian
Richard G. Eakes, Capt.
Robert J. Goodwin
Lawrence Hamm
Robert E. Knapp
Richard McGinty
Robert P. Mullen
Donald R. Nevins
Richard L. Polson
Harold H. Roeder
Duncan Wilmore
Ronald M. Wrona

SQUAD

Charles T. Burford
Robert Hutchings
Neil R. Hoff
Richard J. Knox
David W. Pugh

1st row: L to R Robert Mehnert, Terry Walsh, Manager; James Ryan, Nelson Tarbox, Donald Nevins, James Rickard, Robert Keeves, William Arnold, Donald Banks.

2nd row: Walter Forsyth, Richard McGinty, Joseph Sweeney, Larry Goss, James Mullenhoff, Roger Arnold, Raymond Burke, Richard Hutchinson, Malcolm Stewart.

3rd row: Walter Barry, Eugene Hayes, Lloyd Lowrey, Richard Szen, William Storms, Duncan Wilmore, Richard Polson, Richard Eakes, Richard Lowell.

SWIMMING

With eight lettermen returning from the 1952 campaign, the Sparks looked forward to a good season. The team improved with every meet showing flashes of championship form until the title seemed tantalizingly near. Bennett was downed in a thrilling duel, 34 to 32, in the Spark tank. Hopes were broken when Kensing-ton defeated the Sparks 45 to 21.

In the All-High meet, Joe Sweeney won the century free style with the time of 57.2, one of his best efforts of the year. The varsity medley and relay placed second in these events. The Sparks collected seventeen points and a second place in the city school league. Last year the team finished fifth. Results follow:

Result of Dual Meets

South Park	42	vs	Technical	24
South Park	43	vs	Hutchinson	23
South Park	34	vs	Bennett	32
South Park	45	vs	Lafayette	21
South Park	21	vs	Kensington	45
South Park	39	vs	Riverside	27
South Park	39	vs	East	27

Major Letters

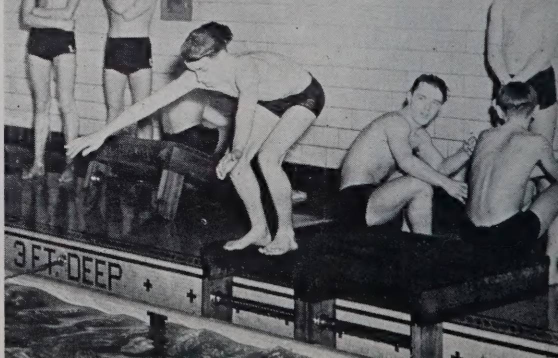
Donald Banks
Raymond Burke
Richard Eakes
Lawrence Goss
Lloyd Lowrey
Richard Mehnert
James Mullenhoff
Malcom Stewart
William Storms
*Joseph Sweeney, Capt.
Richard Szen
*All-High
Terrence Walsh, Manager

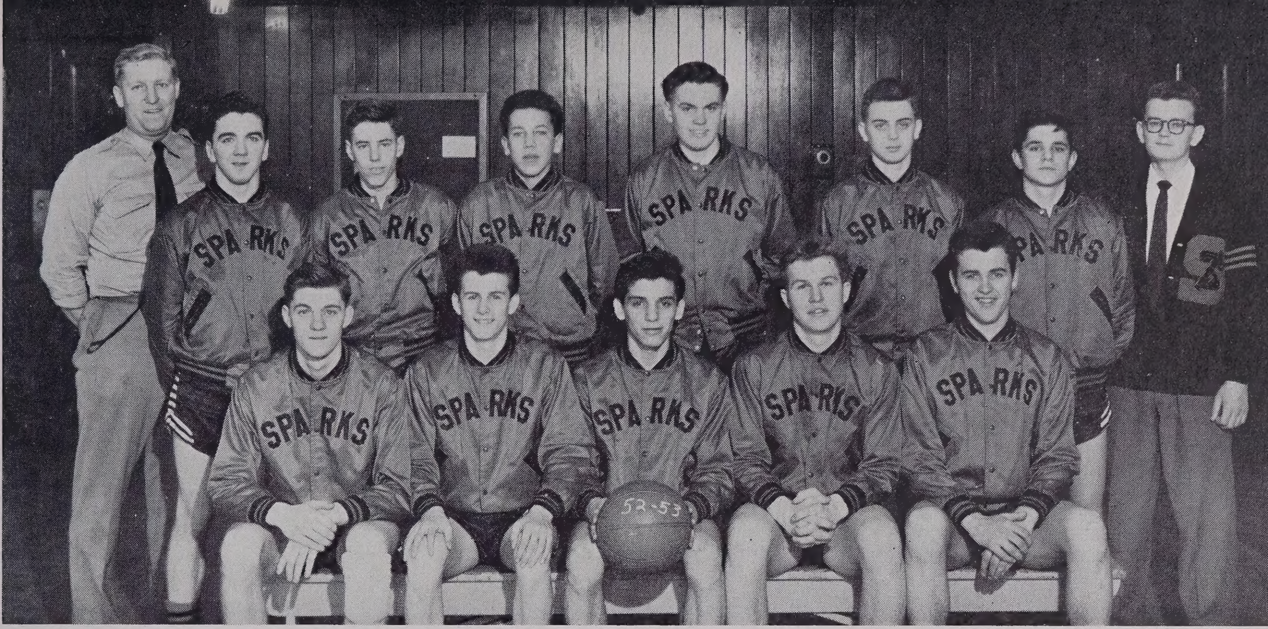
Squad Letters

Roger Arnold
William Arnold
Walter Barry
David Deinhart
Walter Forsyth
Eugene Hayes
Thomas Hearn
Richard Hutchinson
Robert Keeves
Richard Lowell
Lloyd Lowrey
Michael Mann
Paul Marker
Donald Nevins
Richard Polson
Robert Rickard
James Ryan
Nelson Tarbox
Duncan Wilmore
Donald White

Intramural Awards

Harold Boniface
Raymond Burke
Lawrence Colebrook
James Gibbons
Richard Eakes
Joseph Sweeney





1st row: L to R Gerald Holtz, Curtis Schultz, Douglas Doctor, Frank Kania, Robert Boechel.
2nd row: Albert Huetter, Coach; Theodore Kinney,Donald Ellis, David Brandt, Ernest Heuer, Charles Burford, Walter Hartman, Ronald Wrona, Manager.

BASKETBALL

After two disappointing seasons, South Park took great strides forward this year in basketball. Although the team ended with a 5-8 record, South Park won its first start in 29 games by defeating East 54-51 in the fourth game of the season. The team lost close games to Riverside, Seneca, and Bennett. Riverside and Seneca finished 1 - 2 in the final standings. South Park was not without luck however. We nosed out McKinley and Grover Cleveland by 1 point. Curt Schultz, Bob Boeschel and Jerry Holtz received honorable mention on both newspapers for the All High Team. We look forward to an even more successful season next year. With the loss of only three seniors, South Park could be a major contender.

VARSITY LETTERS

Robert Boechel
Douglas Doctor
Gerald Holtz
Theodore Kinney
Frank Kania
Curtis Schultz
Ronald Wrona, Manager

SQUAD LETTERS

David Brant
Charles Burford
Angelo Ciavarella
James Cipriani
Donald Ellis
Earl Gaiser
Walter Hartman
Ernest Heuer
Charles Kennedy
Joseph MacKinnon
William McMeans
David Pugh
Richard Redanz
Ronald Trask

INTRAMURAL AWARDS

Donald Ellis
Theodore Kinney
Walter Hartman
Richard Roberts
Robert Mehhart
James Gibbons
Donald Reinhardt
Joseph Sweeney
Kenneth Seifert
Lawrence Colebrook

RESULTS OF THE 1952-53 SEASON

South Park	39	vs.	Bennett	40	
South Park	51	vs.	Technical	63	
South Park	58	vs.	Seneca	59	(overtime)
South Park	54	vs.	East	51	
South Park	49	vs.	McKinley	47	(overtime)
South Park	54	vs.	Grover Cleveland	53	
South Park	53	vs.	Emerson	76	
South Park	75	vs.	Fosdick-Masten	61	
South Park	53	vs.	Riverside	57	
South Park	57	vs.	Hutchinson	83	
South Park	56	vs.	Burgard	48	
South Park	54	vs.	Kensington	79	
South Park	61	vs.	Lafayette	85	

1st row: l. to r., Donald Thompson, William White, James Gibbons, Donald Reinhardt, Frank Kania, Gerald Holtz, Philip Good, Paul Klavoon, Earl Gaiser, Donald Ellis.
2nd row: Ronald Wrona, Manager; Arthur Wertman, Joseph Gallagher, Donald Stein, Robert Carpenter, Eugene Hayes, Leon Kapturowski, Robert Keeves, Donald Nevins, Joseph Schumaker, Coach.

BASEBALL

Forty-five boys reported for baseball. In our first game Jerry Holtz pitched a very fast game but errors behind him cost us the victory. Final score Seneca 5 South Park 0.

In the second game Bennett defeated South Park 14-2 in a loosely played game. Poor support again cost South Park the game.

South Park still has five games to play and has hopes of winning all of them.

PROBABLE VARSITY LETTERS

Gerald Holtz
Donald Reinhart
Eugene Hayes
John Kennedy
James Gibbons
William White
Donald Ellis
Donald Stein
Frank Kania
Paul Klavoon
Ronald Wrona, Manager

SQUAD LETTERS

Arthur Wertman
Leonard Cooper
Robert Keeves
Philip Good
Leon Kapturowski
Joseph Gallagher
Robert Carpenter
Earl Gaiser
Donald Nevins

Games still to be played: Kensington, East, Burgard.

From The Buffalo Courier-Express, May 20, 1953.

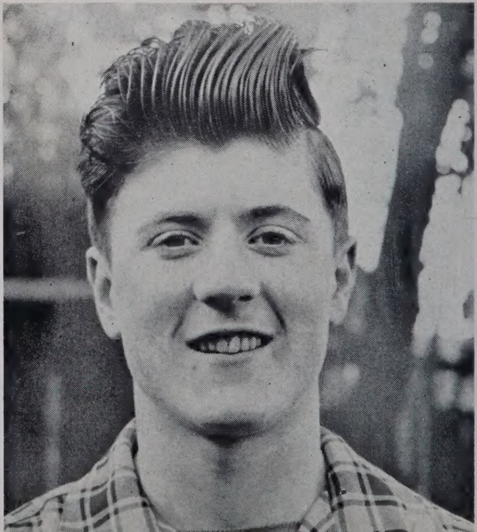
NO-HIT VICTORY

Don Thompson, a slender South Park Junior making his first school boy pitching start, twirled a no-hit, no-run game against Technical yesterday and barely won a sizzling battle with Tech. The 16-year old Thompson, a lefthander, struck out twelve and walked three.

From The Buffalo Evening News, May 20, 1953.

Thompson a read-headed lefthander who stands 5 feet 8 and weighs 150, struck out thirteen and yielded only three walks. At first he refused to believe he had pitched a no-hitter... "This was my first start in a varsity game... I rode the bench all last season,' 'he said.

Don Thompson



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2nd row: Larry Colebroook, Manager; Ted Bogdan, Neil Hoff, Fred Matteson, James Kruck, Richard Eakes, Robert Knapp, Raymond Kroll, Charles Vanyo, John Simmons.
3rd row: Joseph Bauman, James Farmer, Richard Polson, Richard Hutchinson, Walter Forsyth, David Byron, Donald Banks, David Brandt, Frank Petrik, Charles Burford, James Sember, Albert Huetter, Coach.

TRACK

The South Park track team opened its season on Thursday, May 7th with a dual meet which saw Technical hand the Sparks their first set-back by a score of 62 to 35. The following week in a triangular meet Bennett claimed the most first places to win the meet with 51 points while South Park claimed second place with 34 points and Riverside was third with 14 points. The third week in a pentangular meet South Park claimed 8 points and finished 5th place.

In the All-High meet South Park scored 5 points and finished 5th place.

The intramural track championship was won by room 133 and roll call room 129 was the runner-up.

MAJOR LETTERS

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Robert Bauth
Charles Burford
Richard Eakes, Captain
Walter Forsyth
Jerome Hinterberger
Richard Hutchinson
Robert Knapp
Richard Polson
James Sember

SQUAD LETTERS

Donald Banks
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David Brant
David Byron
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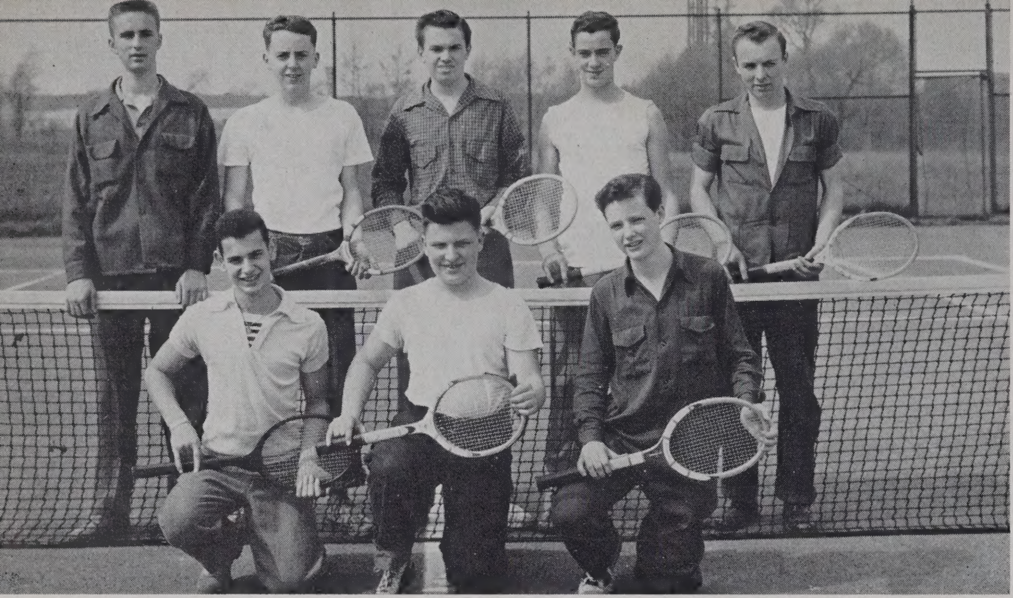
Ronald Vanyo

INTRAMURAL LETTERS

Harold Boniface
Lawrence Colebrook
Donald Cramer
Richard Eakes
Philip Good
Donald Gorkiewicz
Neil Hoff
Robert Knapp
Frederick Knier
Bruce Moden
Ross Parsons
Dee Pierce
Daniel Plewniak
Gordon Sear
Kenneth Seifert
Ronald Wrona

TRACK MEET RESULTS

May 7th Dual Meet — South Park .. 35 Technical .. 62.
May 14th Triangular Meet — South Park .. 34 Bennett .. 51 Riverside .. 14.
May 21st Pentangular Meet —
East .. 24⅓ Technical .. 34½ Kensington .. 24 Bennett .. 19 South Park .. 8.
May 28 All High Finals — South Park scored 8 points and finished 5th.



1st row: L to R
David Deinhart, Gerald Kelly,, Donald Carson.
2nd row: L to R
James Mullenhoff, Manager; Robert McCullough, Ernest Heuer, Richard McGinty, Richard Szen.

TENNIS

The tennis team has had only three matches because of unfavorable weather.

TENNIS RESULTS — 1953

South Park .. .. 0 vs Bennett 5
South Park .. .. 0 vs Technical 5
South Park .. .. 0 vs Kensington 5

The following boys will probably receive major letters:

Donald Garson
David Deinhart
Ernest Heuer
Gerald Kelly
Paul Marker
Richard McGinty
Robert McCullough
James Mullenhoff
Richard Szen

SOFTBALL

211 girls played this year. 20 teams were divided into four leagues. The winning team in each league earned the chance to compete for the trophy and the final round-robin series. The results were unusual, inasmuch as one team beat all the others decisively and the other won and lost an equal number of games and ended the series in a three-way tie for second place.

Patricia Shanahan's team was the only team unbeaten and therefore became the trophy winner.

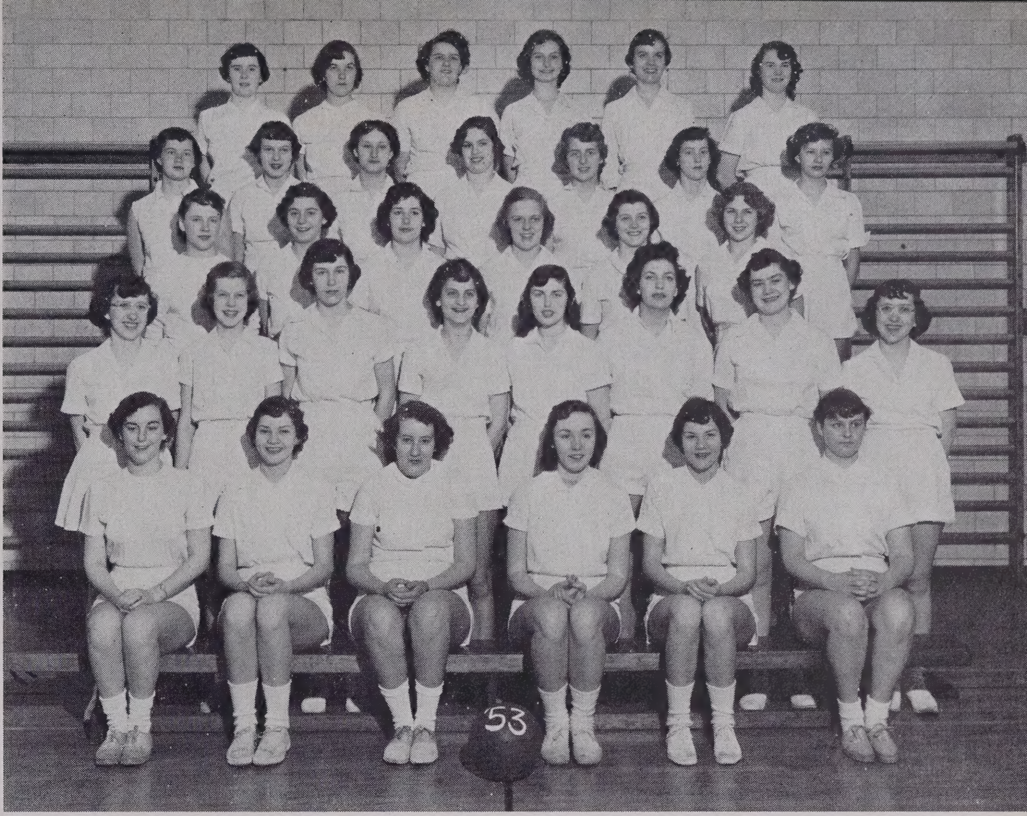
Trophy winner .. .. Patricia Shanahan's team.
Tie for second place .. .. June Gill's team.
Tie for second place ....Esther Brooks team.
Tie for second place .... Janet Poscavage's team.

1st row: Carol Seifert, Marie Seifert, Dorothy McCooey, Patricia Shanahan, Captain; Carol Haudricourt, Manager; Patricia Keough, Betty Breckon, Barbara Bond.

2nd row: Ada Richards, Barbara Pundt, Dolores Gabriel, June Gill, Capt.; Ann Busto, Manager; Lorraine Krug, Maidie Vail, Alice Wahl, Edith Pettitt.

3rd row: Elaine Bushman, Eleanor Samol, Mary Jo Roof, Janet Poscavage, Capt.; Beverly Bird, Manager; Carol Hawkins, Helen Carfel, Gretchen Hohensee.

4th row: Sandra James, Shirley Froelich, Eileen Kelleher, Manager; Esther Brooks, Captain; Mary Lewis, Joan Seifert



1st row: Geraldine Dean, Joan Fraser, Captain Joan Bruce, Manager Sandra Shaver, Jean Fraser, Helen Carfel.
2nd row: Mary Ann Riley, Helen Wessel, Marjorie Stanton, Captain Ann Busto, Manager Nancy Slade, Barbara Forcucci, Lucy Harsch, Muriel Riley.
3rd row: Evelyn Moss, Lorraine Krug, Captain Dolores Gabriel, Manager Ada Richards, Maidie Vail, Edith Pettitt.
4th row: Gertrude Gilcrist, Carol Kane, Lois Mortello, Captain Laurie Gabriel, Manager Carol Zimmerman, Patricia Keough, Barbara Kancar.
5th row: Pauline Short, Marilyn Barry, Captain Barbara Schulze, Manager Nancy Gallagher, Elfrieda Heuer, Helen Williams.

BASKETBALL

264 girls played basketball after school this year. 24 teams competed in four leagues. The winner of each league, plus a most outstanding "runner-up" in one league, fought it out in a final round-robin tournament.

This final competition was highly dramatic. Determination to win the Silver Trophy provided the stimulus for fast action and superior team work. Emotions were stimulated to such a degree that hope and despair, success and disappointment brought tears of joy and sorrow —but tears!

The outstanding game of the series between Joan Bruce's team and Ann Busto's team, with unusually fast team work, was the one which determined first and second place. Even the losing team showed championship ability and won the applause of all present.

The officials, especially the referees, were very efficient, and are in a large measure responsible for the successful season. The players accepted decisions with a spirit of excellent sportsmanship which is a great tribute to every person involved, and deserves special commendation.

Trophy winner	Joan Bruce's team
Second place	Ann Busto's team
Third place	Dolores Gabriel's team
Fourth place	Laurie Gabriel's team
Fifth place	Barbara Schulze's team

LETS GO SOUTH PARK HIGH

1st row: l. to r., Marilyn McCarthy, Dolores Boechel, Laurie Gabriel, Helen Carfel, Captain; Myrna Cook, Manager; Edith Pettitt.
2nd row: Geraldine Dean, Joan Fraser, Audrey Nowak, Jean Fraser.
3rd row: Judith Pettitt, Georgiana Marion, Donna Sonntag, Sandra Morrow, Lucille Rechlin, Martha Shenk, Patricia Ryan.

SWIMMING

The swimming meet brought with it the thrills and chills usually associated with keen competition. After finishing a close second, last year, the sophomores, led by Dolores Boechel, Myrna Cook and Helen Carfel, captured the cup from their traditional rivals, the seniors. Merilyn McCarthy and Edith Pettitt upheld the honor of the senior team. The juniors, piloted by Geraldine Dean and the Fraser twins, furnished stiff competition for all the teams in the meet and finished second. All eyes are fixed on the freshmen who, under the watchful eyes of their coach, will be a real threat in next year's meet. The freshmen girls to watch are Donna Sonntag, Georgia Marion and Martha Shenk.

BOWLING

The total registration was 208. Five leagues were formed. Joan Baltzly's single score of 220 last year was unmatched. Beverly Keller and Theresa Gorzynski led the way this year with a score of 174. Dolores Gabriel took second place with 169 and Joan Zukowski third with a score of 168 while Winifred Reiman's 164 and Joan Korkowicz's 163 were fourth and fifth. Dorothy Janiszewski rolled the highest single team total of 546 and second highest single team total of 518 and 516 was rolled by Marilyn McCarthy's team; 4th single team total of 507 was rolled by Nancy Slade's team and Joan Korkowicz's team took fifth place with a score of 500. The averages turned out as follows with Joan Zukowski in top place with a score of 152, Beverly Keller second with 131, Margie Stanton third with an average of 125, Mae Horsley with an average of 122 placed 4th and Cecelia Zieminski 5th with an average of 118.

1st row: L to R
Norine Griffin, Carol Zimmerman, Mary Ann Riley Muriel Riley, Marilyn Heinen, Nancy Fanti.
2nd row: L to R
Gertrude Gilcrist, Carol Kane, Margaret Stanton, Mae Horsley, Jacqueline Hartman, Mary Fitzgerald, Marlene Koch.

VOLLEY BALL

1st row: Maidie Vail, Lorraine Krug, Dolores Gabriel, June Gill, Barbara Pundt, Jean Bucholtz, Elaine Trimble, Nancy White, Cordelia Perkins.
2nd row: Muriel Riley, Lucy Harsch, Helen Wessel, Mary Ann Riley, Anna Busto, Nancy Slade, Mary Ellen Denton, Joanne Kent, Barbara Forcucci.
3rd row: Laverne Carlson, Claudia Taylor, Barbara Chapman, Marilyn Heinen, Antonia Schegg, Mary Thornton, Maria Schegg, Joanne McMahon, Elaine Crane..
4th row: Patricia Wilson, Mary Prenevau, Mae Horsley, Jacqueline Benkowski, Jacqueline Hartman, Annete Lowell, Jean Dennis, Noreen Wheeler, Ann Marie Kostelny.
5th row: Janice Hoag, Carol Witzleben, Sharon English, Joan Woolgar, Janet Treat, Eileen Gillis, Eileen Ventre, Judith Treat.

The total registration was 352. Four leagues were formed. The captains for the leagues were as follows:

Tuesday: Gerry Radwan, Patricia Saskowski, Dianne Petty, Mary Thornton, Rita Espitia, Laurie Gabriel, Marie Seifert.
Wednesday: Anne McShane, Marylou Coons, Joan Bruce, Patricia Chojnacki, Barbara Pundt, Patricia Conlin, Betty Thomas, Judy Hund, Ann Busto, and Margie Schwartzott.
Thursday: Carol Meiers, Maureen Hughes, Donna Sontag, Janet Treat, Kay Kelsey, Jean Mineo, Marilyn Kornell, Nancy Casper, Sally Green, and Donna Cramer.
Friday: Barbara Schulze, Carol Eberhardt, Dorothy Glomb, Janet McRae, Barbara Prenatt, and Jackie Hartman.

The winner of each league was as follows: The Tuesday League, Mary Thornton; in the Wednesday League there was a tie — Barbara Pundt and Ann Busto; in the Thursday League, Janet Treat; in the Friday League, Jackie Hartman. These teams competed in the round-robin in which Barbara Pundt's team won the championship.

Thursday's league was reserved for Freshman teams. It was very encouraging to have so many teams report. These girls are the nuclei of our teams for the coming years. The spirit and endeavor were indicative of a splendid carry-over value. A Freshman team was in the round robin.

Each league had its thrilling games, and there were close scores. Sportsmanship was thoroughly exhibited when defeat came by only one point. The keenest games of the season were played between Barbara Pundt's and Joan Bruce's teams. Bruce's team won, but through ineligible players, was compelled to relinquish victories. This broke the morale of the team and was a very disappointing factor.

The final standing of the round robin was — first place, Barbara Pundt; second, Ann Busto; third, Mary Thornton; fourth, Jackie Hartman; and fifth, Janet Treat.

The American Red Cross Swimming Test

The American Red Cross Swimming and Testing Programs were used as a basis of work in the girls' swimming classes this year.

Seven girls will receive swimmer cards which include all the above pre-life saving tests, but each stroke must be demonstrated along with several certifying as to their skill in passing all the required items listed on that series.

Ninety-three girls passed the beginners test. This series of tests measures the ability of the personal safety of the new swimmer.

Swimmers

Esther Brooks
Mary Donohue
Beverly Henry
Patricia MacKearnin
Constance Monette
Nancy Rupert
Barbara Sieg

Intermediate

Esther Brooks
Mary Donohue
Betty Fleming
Shirley Froehlich
Rose Mary Gallagher
Elaine Gillis
Frances Gorski
Beverly Henry
Sandra James
Eileen Kelleher
Jeanette King
Eleanor Klink
Marilyn Kornell
Joyce Lee
Barbara MacKearnin
Patricia MacKearnin
Georgiana Marion
Christine Mazur
Constance Monette
Janice Nagowski
Judith Pettitt
Lucille Rechlin
Linda Roesser
Ruth Rubright
Nancy Rupert
Patricia Ryan
Barbara Schoenberger
Martha Shenk
Barbara Sieg
Donna Sonntag
Bernadine Zielinski

Beginners

Mildred America
Patricia Balko
Barbara Belurgi
Phyllis Blocko
Esther Brooks
Jeanette Buxton
Nancy Casper
Marilyn Crane
Mary Delozier
Mary Donohue
Marilyn Drazek
Janette Eszak
Frances Fisher
Janette Fisher
Betty Fleming
Shirley Froehlich
Rosemary Gallagher
Elaine Gillis
Mary Louise Gonglewski
Frances Gorski
Patricia Greenman
Sylvia Grzywna
Joan Hamilton
Carolyn Harmon
Maureen Hughes
Sandra James
Barbara Kansar
Joan Karwaczynski
Eileen Kelleher
Barbara Kellerman
Kay Kelsey
Jeanette King
Anna Klink
Eleanor Klink
Marilyn Kornell
Marcella Lates
Joyce Lee
Joan Lewandowski
Norma Long
Barbara MacKearnin
Patricia MacKearnin
Barbara Malczewski
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Sue Marsden
Christine Mazur
Patricia McCooey
Mary McGinty
Donna McKeel
Julie Miller
Jean Mineo
Constance Monette
Sandra Morrow
Constance Moxley
Gloria Moxley
Patricia Mull
Clara Murphy
Marcia Nagi
Janice Nagowski
Florence Nycek
Carmela Paoletta
Judith Pettitt
Mary Ann Poturalski
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Carol Schubring
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Martha Shenk
Barbara Sieg
Donna Sonntag
Evelyn Stallone
Patricia Thomas
Kathleen Thompson
Virginia Thompson
Janet Treat
Judith Treat
Carol Wehrum
Janet Williams
Joan Woolgar
Bernadine Zielinski
Jean Zimmer
Patricia Ziomek

Girls' Awards For Athletics

Fourth Award

Marilyn Barry
Shirley Bishop
Eugenia Buchholz
Janet Damico
Dolores Gabriel
June Gill
Marilyn Heinen
Elfrieda Heuer
Lorraine Krug
Marilyn McCarthy
Arlene Nichols
Arlene Newell
Mary Notto
Carol Olin
Edith Pettitt
Barbara Pundt
Audrey Schaeffer
Tonia Schegg
Helen Schultz
Barbara Schulze
Pauline Short
Elaine Trimble
Maidie Vail
Alice Wahl
Jean Zimmer

Third Award

Anne Banco
Shirley Banks
Mable Beers
Barbara Bond
Mary Borowiec
Betty Ann Breckon
Joan Bruce
Anna Busto
Clara Chmiel
Shirley Collins
Geraldine Dean
Jean Dennis
Mariellen Denton
Doorthy DeWitt
Rita Drejas
Shirley Eschberger
Rita Espitia
Sharon Fisher
Mary Fitzgerald
Jean Fraser
Joan Fraser
Lorraine Gay
Patricia Grigsby
Mary Halloran
Lucy Harsch
Judith Hund
Dorothy Johnston
Beverly Keller
Joanne Kent
Patricia Keough
Joan Klima
Ann Knauff
Joanne Korkowicz
Lorraine Krug
Nancy Lagowski
Ann Langl
Barbara Madison
Helen Mayer
Dorothy McCooey
Ann McShane
Beverly Neureuter
Barbara Nunn
June Nyman
Geraldine Radwan
Rose Marie Ramirez
Ada Richards
Mary Riley
Muriel Riley
Alice Rubright
Tonia Schegg
Marie Seifert
Patricia Shanahan
Sandra Shaver
Patricia Stanton
Maidie Vail
Helen Wessel
Margaret Wood

Second Award

Joan Adamski
Harriet Auerbach
Jacqueline Binkowski
Beverly Bird
Elaine Bushman
Helen Carfel
Joyce Carini
Patricia Chojnacki
Patricia Conlin
Myrna Cook
Shirley Cramer
Elaine Crane
Nancy Fanti
Barbara Forcucci
Ann Frawley
Laurie Gabriel
Nancy Gallagher
Gertrude Gilcrist
Dorothy Glomb
Noreen Griffin
Jacqueline Hartman
Carol Haudricourt
Carol Ann Hawkins
Gretchen Hohensee
Mae Horsley
Jean Horvath
Carol Kane
Joanne Kauffman
Margaret Kelchlin
Dorothy Klotz
Marlene Koch
Ann Marie Kostelny
Rose Lanza
Barbara Leonard
Joanne McMahon
Lois Mortello
Mary O'Neill
Genevieve Park
Diane Petty
Amelia Pinterpe
Mary Prenevau
Janet Poscavage
Joanne Pytel
Nancy Roof
Irene Rychnowski
Eleanor Samol
Patricia Saskowski
Gertrude Scheer
Maria Schegg
Louise Sierakowski
Nancy Slade
Evelyn Smith
Claudia Taylor
Betty Thomas
Janet Tighe
Angela Violanti
Geraldine Warthling
Patricia Wilson
Roberta Woods
Cecelia Zieminski
Carol Zimmerman

First Award

Mildred America
Marian Banasiak
Dolores Bembenek
Eleanor Benson
Beverly Black
Ester Brooks
Laverne Carlson
Nancy Casper
Barbara Chapman
Mary Cole
Mary L. Coons
Sylvia Dahl
Mary Donohue
Jean Eberhardt
Doris English
Sharon English
Janet Eszak
Jean Fanti
Rose Farallo
Betty Fleming
Shirley Froelich
Rosemary Gallagher
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Bessie Giarratano
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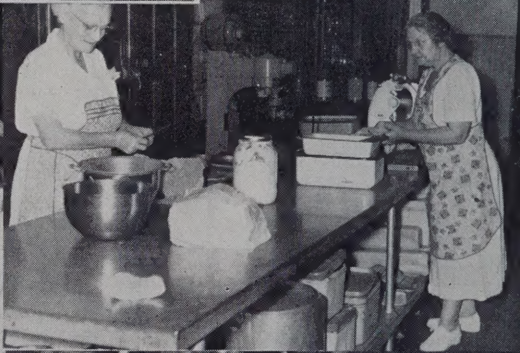

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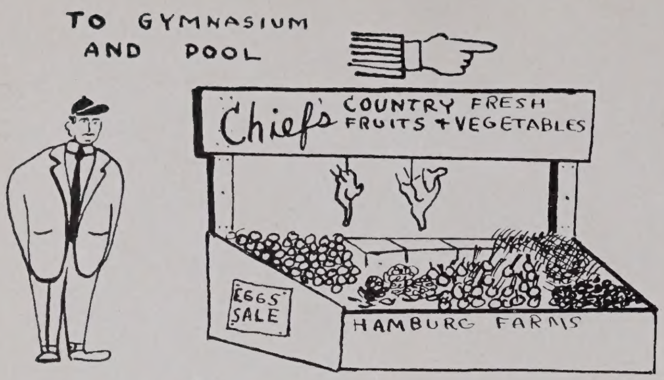
The invention of the steam boat marks a great step forward in transportation. It is the beginning of acceleration in travel. Fulton, though not actually the first, is generally credited with the invention of the steamboat in 1807. In 1819 a crossing was made from Liverpool to America in 26 days, in 1838 in 17 days, in 1861 the Scotia crossed in 9 days. This is the first close physical link of the old world with the new, a momentous step in making one world of the far-flung continents that have been for centuries isolated by vast, lonely stretches of water.



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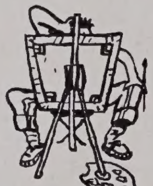

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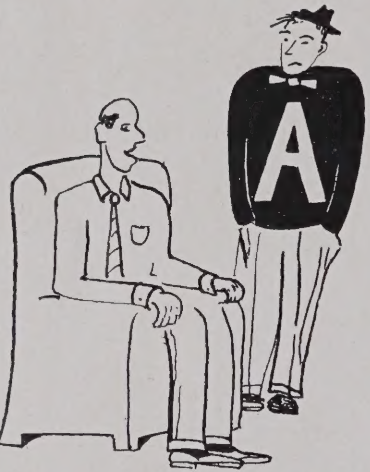

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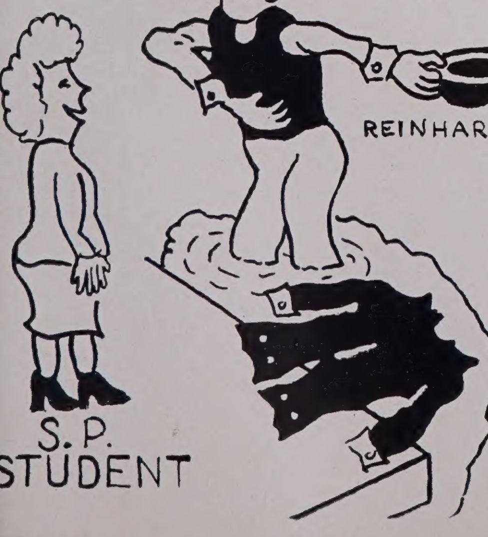

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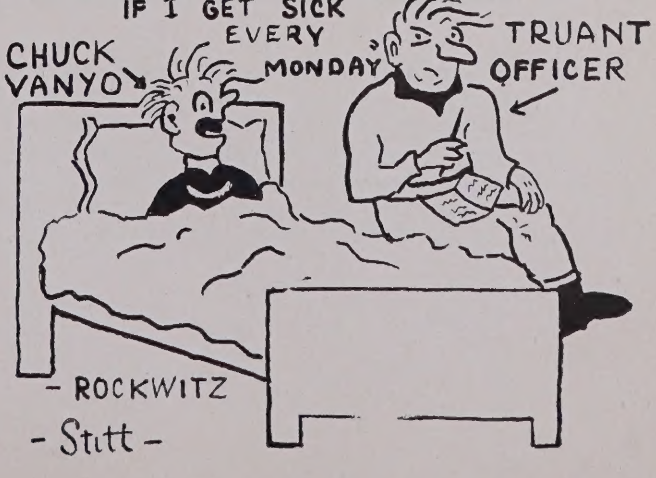

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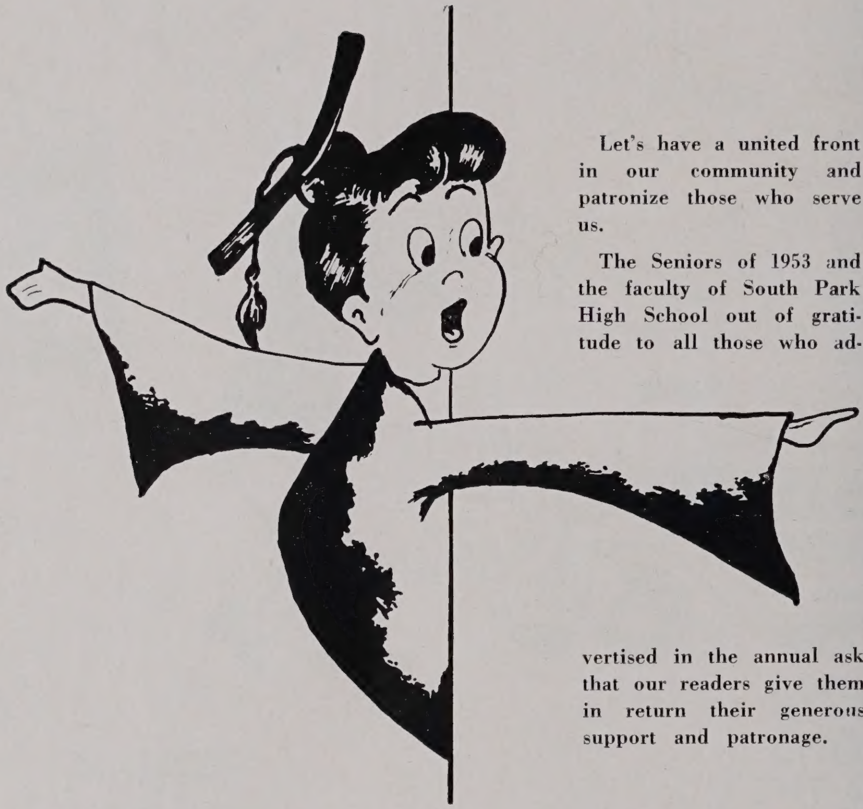

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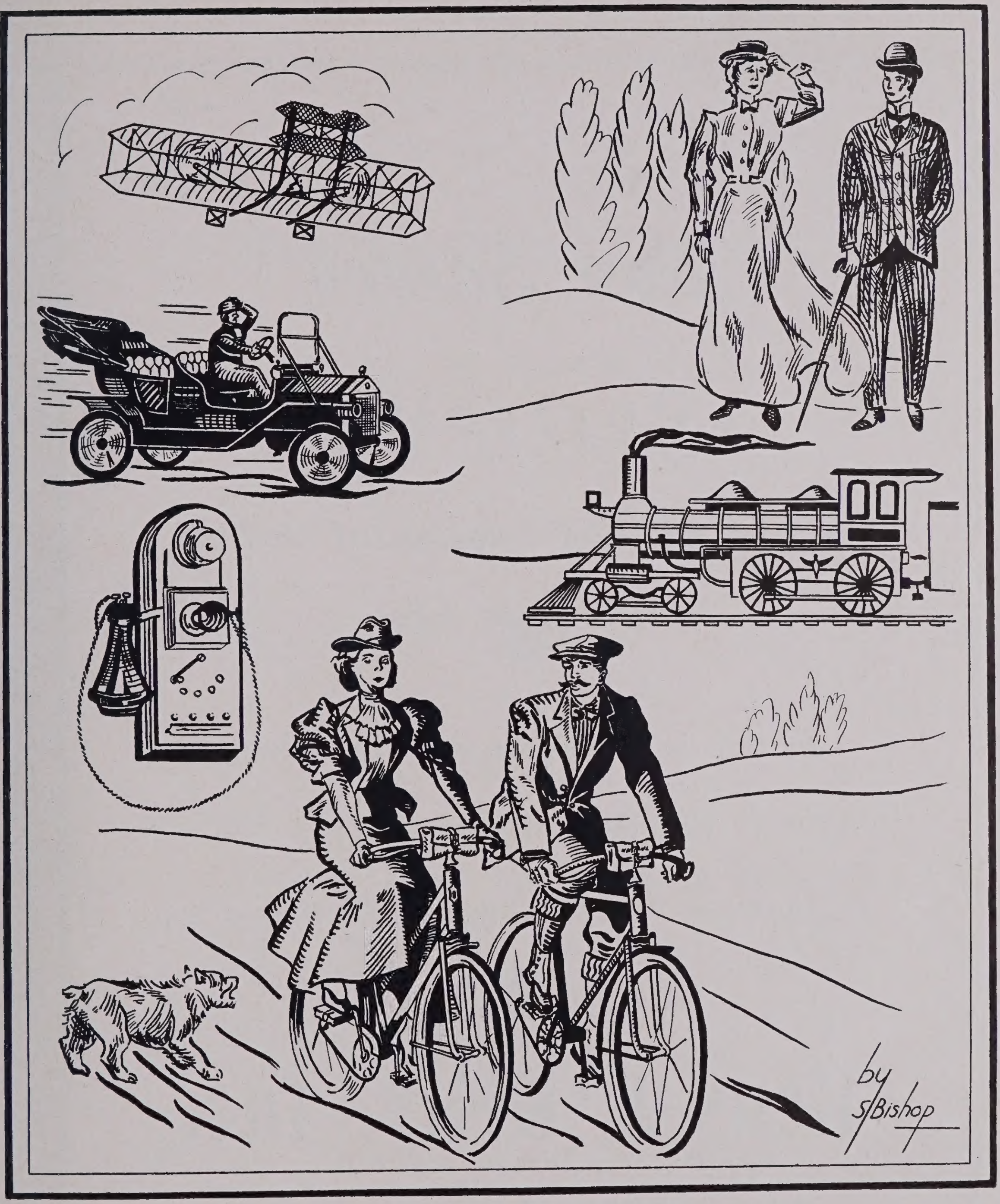

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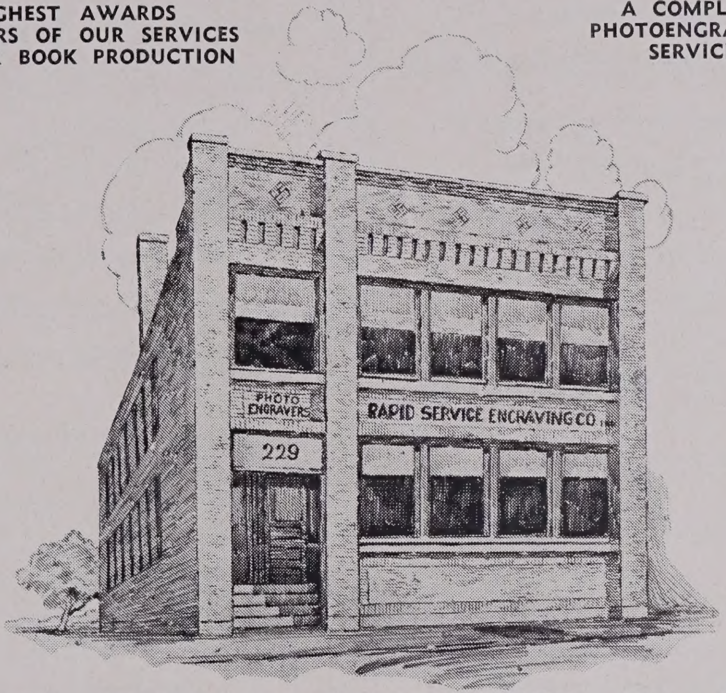
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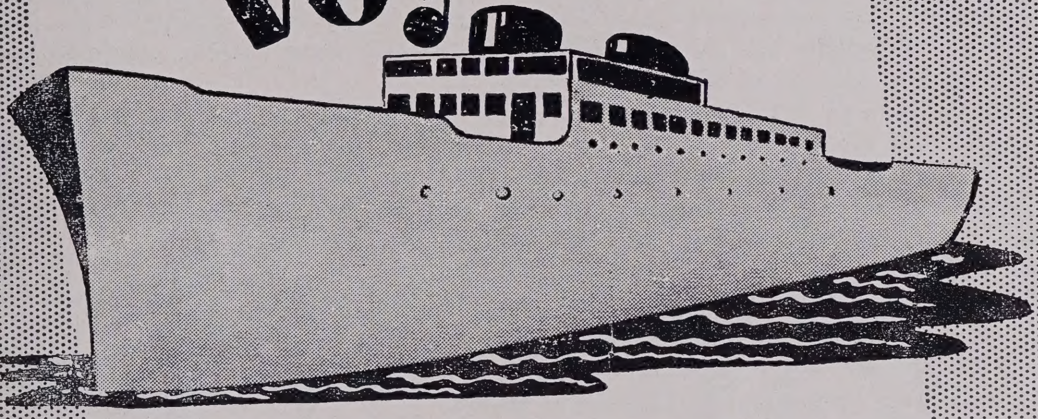

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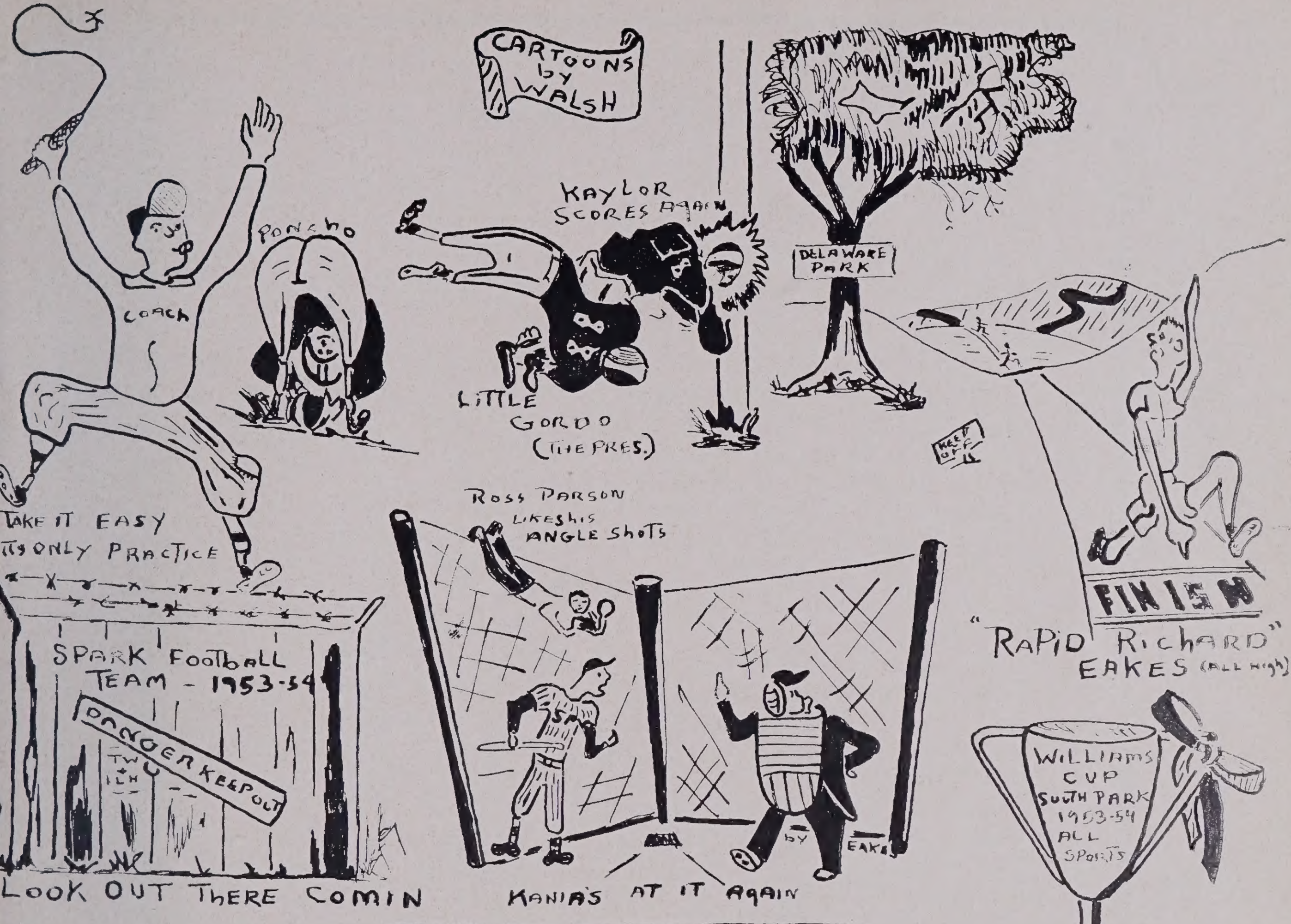
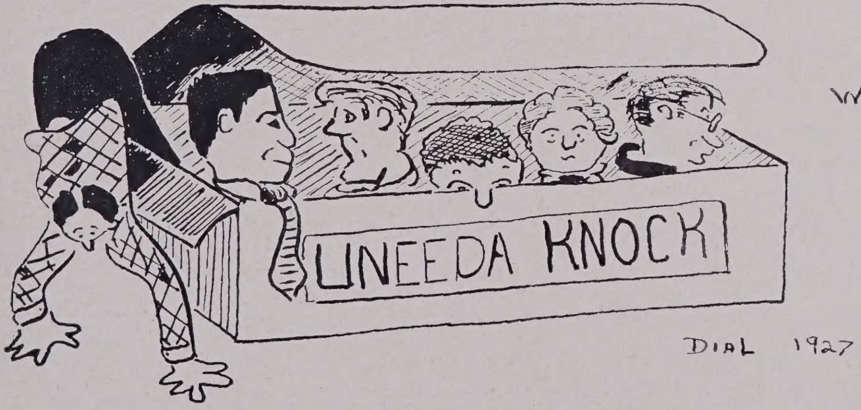
Some of us were engaged in the cooperative work program.
While others of us were taking new and interesting subjects.
Remember the fun we had making hydrogen in chemistry?
Or being the judge in the "mock trials" of the business law class.
The study of English literature was fascinating—Chaucer, Milton, and Burns made it so.
All of us were nervous when we gave our first speech in public speaking.
Kindness and patience on the part of the teachers made these subjects appealing to us;
Fall days had ushered in the football season
"*Come On You Old Red Toppers* was one of our favorite songs at the football assemblies,
Led by Mr. McCarthy.
This year our basketball team made a commendable showing,
Thanks to the hard, fast playing of Curtis Schultz and Frank Kania
The senior council sponsored a mid-winter fashion show in assembly
And a Valentine dance in the gym one evening
King and Queen of Hearts, Shirley Bishop and Kenneth McKeel,
Who were crowned at this event
Made an attractive royal couple indeed.
The swimming team enjoyed a successful season
Capturing second place honors.
Dick Eakes, Larry Goss, Jim Mullenhoff, and Joe Sweeney, our All-High swimmer,
Helped make it possible.
Traditional senior events crowded in upon us
After high excitement and campaigning for favorite nominees
The senior class officers were elected in March.
The senior tea in May and class day in June promised gaiety and fun
And the promise was fulfilled.
The senior prom, a picture of girls in pastel-colored gowns and boys in white dinner jackets,
All dancing to their favorite music.
To the strains of *Pomp and Circumstance*
We marched into Kleinhans Music Hall
To receive our diplomas on our graduation night.
Fond farewell South Park!
We shall cherish your memories and friendships.
Four years—four little years—four drops of time . . .

Arnold





"It's too bad,' 'so you say, "that you're not in the knocks"!
Why just look for yourself—you're right here in the box
Aren't you on the end with that ready-made tie
Or that sober and serious, studious guy?
Perhaps you are the lad with his head in a book,
Or the one with that moony and far-away look;
Or the one that is wond'ring just what it's about,
Or the fidgety guy who would rather be out;
Perhaps you are the beau with the cute curly head,
Or the sleepy gallant who is always half dead;
Well, wherever you are, when old Fate sometimes mocks
Why just smile as you're smiling—they're Life's little Knocks.

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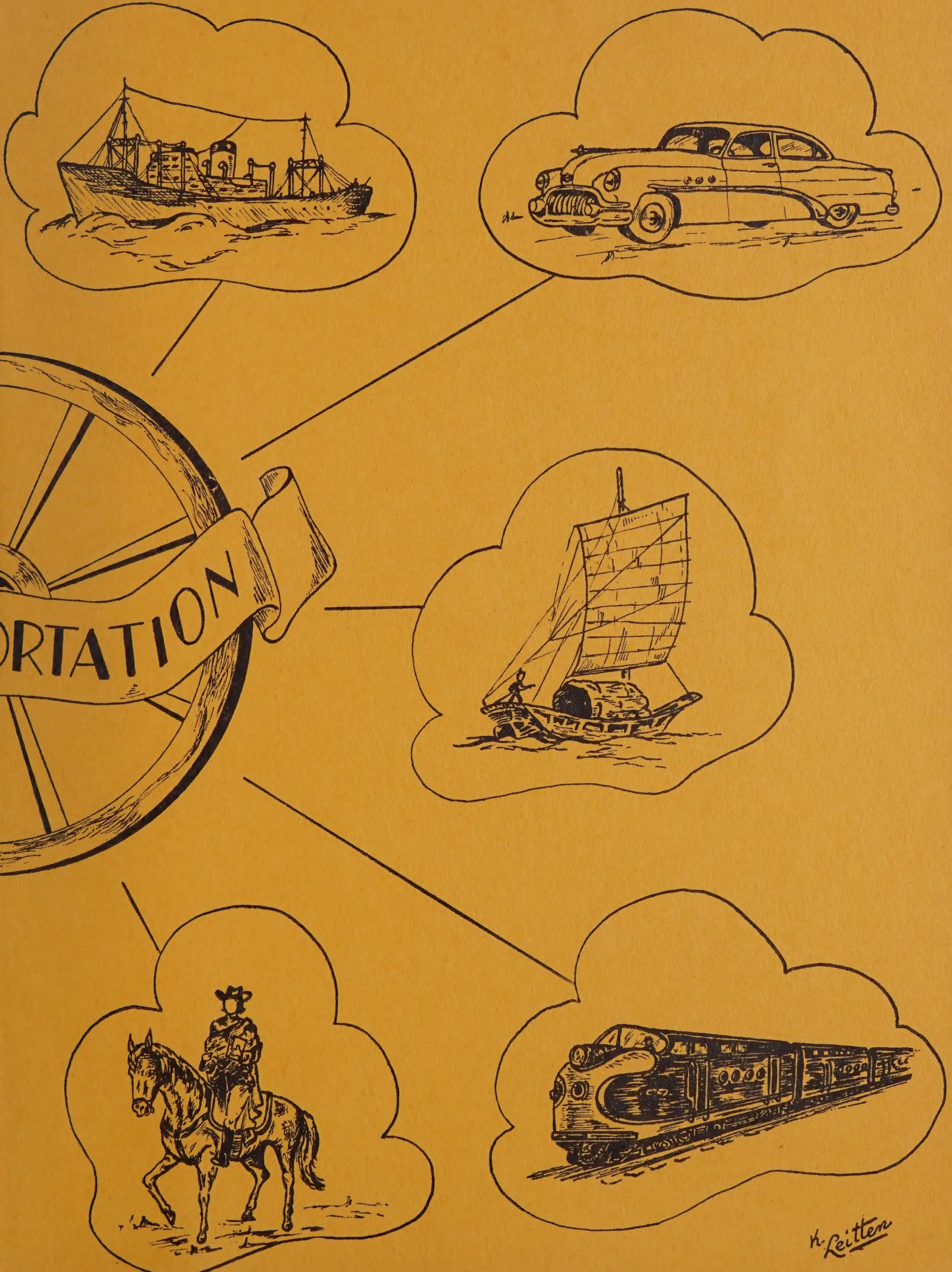
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